

Wife Attacked, Husband Killed In Lovers Lane

DETROIT—(P)—A young gunman killed a 40-year-old father of four and then raped his victim's wife in a lonely "lovers lane" in southern Macomb county early today.

Police arrested Clifford Pederson, 21, of Clawson for questioning and sent out a teletype alarm for arrest of Walter Marvin Noth, 21. Police said they were co-owners of an old truck found at the slaying scene.

Killed was Eugene Schaaf, a Hudson Motor Car Co. worker from Warren township. Officers found his body, face down and shot just under the heart, close to Nine Mile road in Warren township.

Schaaf's 30-year-old wife, Beulah, hysterically reported the shooting and rape after a passing motorist drove her to the police station in Hazel Park, Oakland county.

She told officers a youth jumped on the running board of her husband's car, ordered him to leave and fired a single shot with a .38 caliber pistol when he refused. Mrs. Schaaf said she was then dragged into a nearby field and attacked.

Police reported Schaaf's pockets had been cleaned out. His wife said he had some money with him.

The Schaafs were parents of four girls, Peggy, 13; Patricia, 12; Veronica, 10, and Sharon, 9.



ENLARGED PHOTO—Robert Earl Hughes of Fishhook, Ill., weighing 800 pounds, may not be the biggest man in the world but it's a safe bet he's the world's biggest photographer. Seen trying out a new flash gun camera on his farm in Fishhook, Hughes measures eight feet around waist and 33 inches around one thigh.

Oklahoma Farm Population Dips

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—Preliminary census reports reveal a startling exodus from Oklahoma farms in the past decade which may cost the state a population loss exceeding a quarter million people and at least one—and maybe two—seats in congress.

Only two congressional districts have completed preliminary counts. But enough counties from all parts of the state have reported to warn state officials of what's coming.

With few exceptions each new census figure repeats an old refrain—population losses in farm areas, towns gaining population but an overall loss.

State officials estimated before the census count started the state stood to lose one of its eight congressional seats if the population loss reached 250,000. Now Oklahoma leaders fear the loss may exceed that figure, endangering two seats.

Extent of the loss came as a surprise. Most state towns are enjoying a building and business boom and farm income has remained high in the past few years.

Texas Pancho, 128, Not Ready To Die Yet

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—(P)—"Pancho" Comacho, who says he is 128 years old, has a simple desire—he would like to live a few more years.

Pancho's age—and his desire—came to light when a census taker visited him at his hut on the Big Champion ranch near the mouth of the Rio Grande river.

"Senor, my name is Francisco Comacho, and I am 128 years old," he said in Spanish.

Pancho rode his own Palomino pony until a few years ago when he broke his hip in a fall. He still has a good appetite and likes to display his full set of natural teeth.

Diver Badly Hurt

MT. CLEMENS—(P)—Francis Klein, 15, of Detroit, was injured seriously Sunday when he dove into a canal two feet deep off Lake St. Clair at Fair Haven.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer except little change in temperature close to Lake Michigan Tuesday. Local showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and in the west portion tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with scattered thundershowers tonight, wind south to southwest 15 to 20 mph. Tuesday mostly cloudy with local thundershowers and little change in temperature, wind south to southwest 20 to 25 mph. High 75°, low 55°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 62° 49°
High Past 24 Hours

Alpena	59	Lansing	74
Battle Creek	73	Los Angeles	75
Bismarck	87	Marquette	58
Brownsville	90	Memphis	87
Buffalo	66	Miami	85
Cadillac	74	Midwaukee	79
Chicago	78	Minneapolis	85
Cincinnati	75	New Orleans	92
Cleveland	75	New York	74
Dallas	90	Omaha	82
Denver	92	Phoenix	103
Detroit	75	Pittsburgh	71
Duluth	63	St. Louis	82
Grand Rapids	72	San Francisco	67
Houghton	62	S. Ste. Marie	63
Jacksonville	91	Traverse City	76

Uranium Hunter Wrecks Plane, Crawls For Aid

GRAYLING, Mich.—(P)—Muri Moltrup, 52, lay injured nearly two days, then dragged himself six miles to help after a plane crash Friday ended his prospecting journey into Canada's uranium country.

The World War I flier from Beaver Falls, Pa., was reported in "fair" condition at Mercy hospital here today.

Moltrup suffered a skull fracture and a severe shoulder injury. He also suffered from shock and exposure.

But Dr. C. C. Clippert commented that "for what he has gone through, his condition is good."

Fuel Runs Out

A motorist driving near the town of Houghton Lake early Sunday was hailed by the injured man. He drove Moltrup to Houghton Lake, and state police brought him here to the hospital.

This was how Moltrup described his nightmare experience:

He was flying his pontoon-equipped small plane over a swamp just east of Houghton Lake when his fuel ran out—unexpectedly because the gauge was registering incorrectly.

Moltrup tried to land on the lake, but overshot it by 1,000 feet. His plane just missed a big tree, and landed upside down. The flier was knocked unconscious, and hung head down in his safety belt for six hours before he regained his senses.

Fights Mosquitoes

Then he kicked out the plane's window and dropped to the ground, only to be attacked by great swarms of large mosquitoes. He rigged up plane cushions on the ground for protection, lying on them and covering his head with his topcoat.

Thus he stayed until Saturday morning, when he tried to walk but fell exhausted.

He made another attempt Sunday morning, and managed to crawl and stumble six miles along an old trail to the highway.

An employee of the U. S. Forest Service, Moltrup was planning to go first to Minnesota and then head for Canada to hunt uranium ore. He said he had logged 15,000 flying hours.

State police hacked their way through swamp woods to locate his plane. They found it demolished, but were able to salvage most of his equipment.

War Talk Spurs Job Of Preparing Nation For Crisis

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman's assertion that Russia is preparing for war stepped up congressional efforts today to get this nation's defenses ready for any crisis.

At the same time, however, two Republican senators suggested that Mr. Truman's blunt talk about Soviet intentions abroad may be aimed in part at minimizing public attention to the Communists' government charges of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) and others.

GOP Senators Wherry of Nebraska and Brewster of Maine said they don't disagree with the president's Saturday statement in St. Louis that the Soviets "have preached peace—but devoted their energies to fomenting aggression and preparing for war."

But Wherry, the Senate Republican leader, noted that the President had nothing to say about subversive activity at home.

Hill predicted the Senate will approve shortly a three-year extension of the military draft, with the proviso that the president can start inductions any time an emergency arises.

The House voted a two-year extension, giving Congress the right to say when inductions could be ordered.

The House also passed a bill to increase the number of members of the War Relocation Authority from 10 to 15.

The bill would allow the War Relocation Authority to accept and employ Japanese-Americans in the United States.

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Congress Can't Get Work Done By Aug. 1

One Drowned, 2 Saved As Boat Is Swamped South Of Ford River

Choppy bay waters claimed the life of Clarence Anderson, 40, of Chicago, former Escanaban, in a boating accident Saturday morning about two miles south of Ford River.

His two companions on the walleye fishing trip, Ted Anderson, a brother, and Robert Swanson, both of Chicago, were rescued six hours later.

Anderson's body had not been recovered to noon today.

Were Changing Places

The accident occurred about 9:45 a. m. while the men were shifting positions in the motor boat powered with an outboard motor. There was a strong offshore westerly wind.

The boat swamped from the stern but did not sink because of the built-in air tanks. Clarence Anderson was clinging to the stern of the boat and Ted Anderson and Swanson were in the water near the bow.

Sheriff William E. Miron who investigated the accident said the survivors said Clarence told them to "stick to the boat."

Swam With Cushion

A few minutes after the boat capsized they saw Clarence swimming and drifting away from the boat, holding a buoyant seat cushion from the boat.

Whether he had lost his hold on the boat and could not get back, or meant to swim to shore, about a mile distant, for help, they could not tell. Once they called to him to ask if he was all right, and he called back that he was.

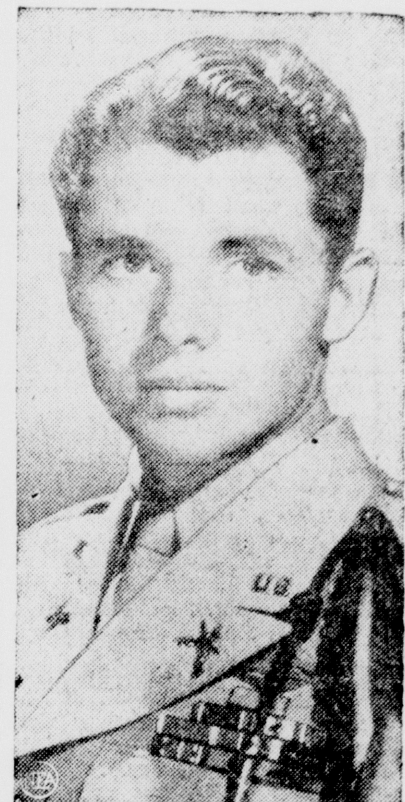
But he disappeared in the choppy waves and until they were rescued they did not know but what Clarence had reached shore.

Ted Anderson and Swanson clung to their feet struck a rocky bar, where they stood waist deep in water holding the boat. They emptied and righted the boat but the motor was wet and they had no oars.

In Water Six Hours Six hours later, at 3:45 p. m., they were rescued by Earl Kasob of Escanaba, who with his brother-in-law, Dick Mecha, and a nephew, Ronald Johnson, both of Manitowoc, were on their way out to fish walleyes.

Kasob said they saw Anderson and Swanson waving to them and went to the reef. The two men

(Continued on Page 2)



GIVES AWAY MEDALS—Movie Actor Audie Murphy, most decorated American hero of World War II, has given away his 21 medals to kids all over the country. His Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's most prized military award, went to his nephew, Weldon Burns, 8, of Dallas, Tex. He doesn't remember who got most of the others. "There are too many guys who should have gotten medals and never did," said Murphy.

Senate Lags; House Docket In Good Shape

Pending Legislation Still Bottled Up

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON—(P)—Congressional leaders have all but abandoned hope for final adjournment of the 81st Congress by August 1.

There is just too much major legislation pending and many members seeking reelection this year are reluctant to go home until the performance record looks more impressive.

Speaker Rayburn (R-Tex.) said it would be "optimistic" to look for adjournment by August 1, although the House docket is in fairly good shape.

Filibuster Causes Delay

The outlook isn't so rosy in the Senate, where a filibuster by Senator Cain (R-Wash.) last week delayed action until today on a bill extending the federal rent control program. The slow-down also may put off a decision on other major matters.

Four big bills passed by the House are bottled up in the Senate, and each of them is controversial enough to require lengthy discussion.

Still to be acted on are House-passed bills creating a fair employment practices commission (FEPC); appropriating \$29,000,000 for operation of the government in fiscal year which starts July 1; broadening the Social Security program and extending the draft law.

Social Security Next
An earlier attempt to take up the FEPC bill ran into the threat of a filibuster, but Senate leaders say they still hope to get the bill to a vote.

They also want to dispose of the rent control bill this week in time to start debate on the bill expanding the Social Security program. A move to shelve the rent controls extension is scheduled for a vote today. The House originally planned to debate the rent bill this week, also, but plans now to lay it aside until the Senate acts.

The omnibus appropriation bill, which took the House more than a month to pass, may reach the Senate floor late this month. A minimum of several weeks debate is expected before the Senate passes the big House measure and sends it to a Senate-House conference.

With the current fiscal year ending this month, a "stopgap" bill financing federal agencies is being readied for quick passage so normal operations can be carried on until the big money bill becomes law.

(Continued on page 6)

Soo Locks Safe In Mock Attack

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—(P)—The mock war for control of the Soo Locks, nerve center of the industrial Midwest, moved into its second phase today.

Regular army units, primed for defense against aerial attack and direct assault, arrived late Sunday.

The federal forces, now in complete command of the key locks, relieved National Guard and civilian forces. Twice the hastily-alerted forces fought off assaults by daredevil teams of sabotage agents.

Fifth Army forces now on duty include a military police battalion from Fort Sheridan, Ill., and an aircraft warning battalion from Fort Custer, Mich.

The latest attempt against the locks came late Saturday when the saboteurs pulled up to the main entrance in taxi cabs. After throwing smoke bombs, they sought to penetrate the defenses.

Army umpires, swarming all through the area, ruled, however, that they caused "no appreciable damage."

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State Fair Board Political Hotbed

DETROIT — (P) — Michigan's state fair board turned into a political hotbed over the week end.

Within 24 hours, its Republican president Lester Schrader resigned and another GOP member disclosed he hadn't attended a meeting since April, 1949. Both charged "front office" pressure from the Democratic administration.

Democratic Attorney General Stephen Roth promptly announced Schrader's resignation came "under fire."

Schrader, a resident of Centerville and secretary-manager of the St. Joseph county fair, said when he quit late Saturday he

could "no longer put up with political influences constantly interfering with those having charge of the fair."

He also said ill health had influenced his decision.

Roth declared, however, that "improper procedures" would have been started against Schrader shortly if he had not resigned.

"He quit under fire," said Roth. "As late as Friday he was begging investigators not to do anything that would harm his reputation. For two or three weeks he has been trying desperately to learn what evidence the investigators had regarding his state fair activities."

Clarence Harnden, Republican board member from Saginaw, blasted what he called administration interference Sunday.

Harnden said he was "so fed up" with pressure from Gov. Williams that he had stayed away from meetings for more than a year.

He complained Williams insisted that every person hired for the fair must be cleared through civil service, although that was not the practice in the previous administrations.

"I can't understand why somebody hired for one day to judge Black Angus cattle must go through civil service," Harnden added.

Williams accepted Schrader's resignation promptly. Schrader had been a fair board member for 13 years and was in charge of state fair concessions in 1949.

The car careened through the fence, into the family and against Wiebers' own auto parked outside the little local track, scattering heavy pieces of wood and bodies like match sticks.

Killed was Lynn Howard, 9, and Margaret Howard, 11. The father, Oliver Howard of Route 1, Greeley, Colo., and two other children received only minor injuries. The mother, Mrs. Lucille Howard, 36, was hurled under Wiebers' parked auto and injured seriously.

Wiebers, 35, Fort Collins, also was hospitalized with a serious back injury.

Another driver, Fred Russell of Greeley, was pressing close behind Wiebers when the accident occurred in the first race of the night. Russell went into a skid but halted his car just after he went through the fence.

The Howard family was passing through Fort Collins on their way home from an outing in the mountains. They stopped at the brightly-lighted track to let the children see the races.

Farm Boy Strangled On Tractor By Shirt

FREMONT, Mich.—(P)—A 12-year-old farm boy was killed early Sunday in a freak tractor accident.

The youth, Harold James Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott, was found strangled to death by his shirt.

It was believed he slipped while climbing onto the machine and died when his shirt caught on a lever and twisted tightly around his neck.

Saboteurs Stir Up Surprises At Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—(P)—There are surprises all over in the mock assaults of saboteurs on the Soo locks.

At the height of one skirmish at the main gate, smoke bombs were thrown and there was a great flurry of excitement.

A watching tourist from Ohio strode up to another spectator, Rev. Dudley B. McNeil, rector of St. James Episcopal church.

"Pardon my language, sir," he said, "but what the hell is this all about?"

The minister explained that it was all part of a war game.

Smuts Very Ill

PRETORIA, South Africa—(P)—Field Marshall Jan Christiaan Smuts was reported by his doctors today to be a very sick man after a collapse on Saturday.

He first became ill on May 28 during a nationwide celebration of his 50th birthday. A back ailment first put him in bed and he later developed pneumonia.



WINS \$1,575,000 — Mrs. Ruby Dickey Bartges, 44, above a waitress in Tucson, Ariz., won a \$1,575,000 judgment in a Denver divorce settlement from her first husband, the late George P. Dickey, wealthy oilman. Mrs. Bartges attorneys said she was working trying to pay huge debts incurred by her second husband now serving a three-year-term for larceny in Arizona state penitentiary.

GOOD COMPANY ON YOUR VACATION



Jim Williams, with his OUT OUR WAY sketches, is just one of the comic artists who will entertain you while you're gone. Phone 692 and have the Escanaba Daily Press mailed to you during your vacation period.

News Highlights

OWAA CONVENTION — Escanaba bidding for 1951 convention. Page 2.

CRIME WAVE ENDS — Minor admit thefts at Gladstone. Page 12.

DIES SUDDENLY — George Moreau stricken at home. Page 2.

FISHERMAN DROWNS — Boat capsizes off Ford River. Page 1.

ALLEY CLEANUP — Last spring pickup in Escanaba. Page 3.

George Moreau Dies Suddenly

Funeral Services Will Be Held Wednesday

George H. Moreau, 58, well known life-long resident of Escanaba, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at 5 Saturday afternoon. He was working in the basement of his home, 720 South 12th street, when he was stricken.

Mr. Moreau was born in Escanaba October 28, 1891. He was a stock clerk for the Chicago & North Western Railway. He was a member of St. Ann's church, the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Local 605 and the Holy Name society.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rose Miller, one son, Robert; a brother, J. L. Moreau of Escanaba, and a sister, Mrs. T. E. Fewer of Forest Park, Ill.

Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning at 8 this evening. Services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 at St. Ann's chapel and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Members of the Holy Name society will recite the rosary at the funeral home at 8 Tuesday evening.

Veteran All For Business At 90

DENVER—(P)—Ex-Navy man Ambrose Ramsey, who this year turned a spry 90, decided to take advantage of privileges extended former servicemen and go into business for himself. He showed up at the federal land office here to ask about a certain parcel of land near Alkali Bend, Colo.

"Plan to build me a filling station over there," said Ramsey. Then he dug into a travel-weary suitcase and hauled out a document stating that the Navy had issued an honorable discharge in 1877 to "Third Class Boy Ramsey." He also produced a tiny picture of himself as a youngster in uniform.

But the land board had disappointed news—the parcel he had an eye on is reserved by the reclamation bureau. Ramsey said he'd try something else.

W D B C PROGRAM

680 on your dial

All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12

8:00—Evening News
8:15—Number Please
8:30—Sports Parade
8:45—Memory Time
9:00—Spotlight on Stage
9:15—James on the News
9:30—Fulton Lewis Jr.
9:45—Swing and Sway Time
9:55—Representative Potter
10:00—Music You Want
10:15—Crime Fighters
10:30—Bill Henry News
10:45—Murder by Experts
10:55—Land of the Free
11:00—Sportsman's Guide
11:05—Frank Edwards
11:15—Mutual Newsreel
11:30—Dance Orchestra
11:45—Light House Keeper
11:55—Sign Off

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

6:30—Tennessee Jamboree
6:45—Markets and Weather
7:00—Dawn Salute
7:15—Jack Hunt
7:30—News
7:45—Dawn Salute
8:00—News
8:15—Dawn Salute
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Three Quarter Time
9:00—Walter Mason
9:15—Milady's Album
9:30—Midway Music
9:45—Billboard
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Say it With Music
10:45—Tuesday Tunes
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—Perry Mason Show
11:30—Mr. Buzz'em
11:45—Journey Into Melody
12:15—News
12:30—12:30 Polka Party
12:45—Town and Country
1:15—Lanny Ross
1:30—Cedric Fister
1:45—Today's Music
2:00—Sports and Music Show
2:15—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen for a Day
2:45—Birthdays Club
3:00—Hayloft Harmonies
3:15—News
3:30—Reflections
3:45—Sports Parade
4:00—Memory Time
4:15—A Song Story
4:30—Names in the News
4:45—Fulton Lewis Jr.
5:00—Swing and Sway Time
5:15—Music You Want
5:30—Baseball—Philadelphia at Detroit
5:45—Scoreboard
6:00—Light House Keeper
6:15—Sign Off

Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Eastern Standard Time

NEW YORK—(P)—Listening tonight (Monday):

NBC—8, Gordon MacRae Summer Show; 9:30, Paul LaVall Band of America; 11:30, Dave Garroway Show.
CBS—7:30, Club Bob Crosby; 8:30, Godfrey Talent Show; 9, Radio Theater "Come to Green"; 10, My Friend Irma; 10:30, Bob Hawk Quiz.
ABC—8, Ethel and Albert; 9, Melody Bendoun; 9:30, Harry James Band; 10, United of Not, new time.
MBS—8, Bobby Benson Drama; 8:30, Crime Fighters; 9:30, Murder at Midnight.
Tuesday programs:
NBC—11:30 p. m., Jack Benesh Show; 4:30 p. m., Lorenzo Jones; 7, One Man's Family; 10, Big Town; 11:15, Morton Downey Show.
CBS—12:15, Our Gal Sunday; 2, Second Mrs. Burton; 4, Strike It Rich; 7:15, Jack Smith Show; 9:30, Candid Microphone.
ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 12 noon, Ladies Be Seated; 3 p. m., Bride and Groom; 4, Carnegie Hall Concert; 10:45, Robert Nathan Comment.
MBS—12:15, Lanny Ross Show; 3, Bob Koole Show; 5, midwest repeat at 6, Straight Arrow; 7:30, Gabriel Heatter; 9, John Steel Adventure.

Outdoor Writers Display Interest In Escanaba As Site For 1951 Meeting

MOOSEHEAD LAKE, Maine—(Special)—Michigan's delegation to the National convention of the Outdoor Writers Association of America on its arrival here found much interest in Escanaba and enthusiastic support of its bid for the 1951 convention.

First to greet Hugh Grow, of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and Wm J. Duchaine, of the Escanaba Daily Press, was a former Upper Peninsula resident, Douglass Cowie, manager of the Atlas Plywood Corporation's Greenville plant.

Cowie started the Munising plant for Atlas in 1939, and later worked for Atlas at Rhinelander and Gladstone. Cowie, a native Vermonter, went from Gladstone to the company's mill at Hovland, Maine, 80 miles from Greenville, and later came here. Two of his four children, Douglass Jr., 10, and Mary Elizabeth, 8, were

born in Munising. The others are Gordon, 6, and Catherine, 4. Cowie is president of Greenville's 35 member Kiwanis club and is an active member of the Moosehead Lake Region committee, which made local arrangements for entertaining the outdoor writers here this week. He is still an Upper Peninsula booster, and is singing its praises to the OWAA members who have come here from all parts of America.

The Atlas plywood official hunted around to get materials for the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce's attractive exhibit in the inn lobby. A map of Michigan, showing the fishing attractions surrounding Escanaba, occupies the center of a sheet of plywood 4 by 7 feet, and the map are the striking color pictures from the current Life magazine series "nine of America's best fishing holes".

"I certainly got a kick out of the Life pictures," said Cowie. "Three of the 10 pictures were of fishing in places where I have worked with Atlas—lake trout fishing in Lake Superior, walleyed pike on Bay De Noquet, and landlocked salmon here in Moosehead Lake".

The former Gladstone veneer mill employee asked to be remembered to Stanley Venne, Bill Skelenger, Walter Vandeweghe, and Elder D'Amour.

Much interest in Escanaba. Much interest has been aroused in the Escanaba region at the convention here. Doing the early spadework was Andy Palmer, Dearborn gun collector, who came to Moosehead Lake direct from Escanaba last Tuesday. He has been talking up the Upper Peninsula as a fishermen's paradise ever since.

Souvenir horns, produced by Herb Van Horn of Gladstone for the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, are being distributed to the outdoor writers and are helping to make the convention Escanaba-conscious. Much interest is also shown in the 1951 Lure Book, and a telegraphic bulletin on U. P. fishing conditions sent by the Escanaba Daily Press. An often heard remark in the inn lobby is "where is Escanaba and how do we get there?"

The city of Miami is also bidding for the OWAA convention. The Florida delegation has arrived with illustrated folders and other exhibits of the state's fishing and recreational attractions. Selection of the 1951 convention site will be made by the board of directors on Tuesday.

Pump Catches Fish At San Pedro, Calif.

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—(P)—H. J. Kimerle invented a machine that pumps sardines from the sea. The fish are normally caught in nets. The Los Angeles inventor says he tested the device aboard a purse seiner and that it picked up sardines at the rate of from 50 to 200 tons an hour.

Kimerle's unit consists of a vacuum pump hooked to an eight inch hose with a 10-inch funnel entrance. The funnel is dropped into a closely packed school. The fish are sucked up and discharged on a conveyor belt which carries them to the hold. The inventor hopes his system will be adopted by the local sardine fleet.

One-sidedness in trade cannot continue indefinitely. Ultimately, unless we buy more from foreign countries, we shall not be able to do business with them at all. Agricultural Secretary Charles F. Brannan.

We have to keep winning the Cold War. We are in a continuous race, not a sprint. Russia has to win only once and we're through. —Lieut.-Gen. Leslie Groves, retired former head of the U. S. atomic energy program.

The Transvaal district in South Africa rivals the Belgian Congo as world's No. 1 diamond source.

To be discussed are staff changes, the proposed budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, and a summary of the past year's operations. Delta county members of the committee are Supervisors Walter Mantie, Rock, chairman, Nevin Reynolds of Escanaba, and H. J. Henrickson, Gladstone city clerk.

Briefly Told

Miss Mary Ann Bartel has returned from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., to spend the summer vacation with her father, John Bartel of 210 North 19th street. Also at home over the weekend was Mr. Bartel's son, John Kerwin Bartel, of Cudahay, Wis.

Planning Commission—The Escanaba Planning commission will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m., in the city hall.

V. F. W. Meeting—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2998, will meet at 8 tonight at the club rooms.

Lions Meeting—Senator Ellsworth will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club this evening at the Sherman Hotel. He will discuss the straits bridge project.

Garment Workers Meeting—The Ladies' Garment Workers Union Local 421 will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening, June 15, at 7 at Carpenter's hall. It is urgent that every member attend. A meeting of the board will be held earlier at 6:30.

Joins Holstein Ass'n.—Brattleboro, Vt.—Llewellyn and Mrs. Frida Larson, Escanaba, Mich. were admitted to membership in The Holstein-Friesian Association of America by unanimous vote of the board of directors at the 65th annual convention of the association in Syracuse, New York last week.

Recruitment—Because a large number of U. P. high school graduates desire to enlist in the U. S. Army and Air Force, a special plan has been set up to afford graduates an opportunity to attend basic training with other U. P. young men. Sgt. Jack Scherer, Delta County recruiter said today. Interested young men are asked to apply before June 16. Those enlisting will be given a pass to their homes and will leave in one large group June 20. The U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting station is located at 1215 Ludington street, Escanaba.

Attends Safety Meet—Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer attended a speed control meeting of the Michigan Safety commission in Marquette Saturday afternoon. Information and plans for the speed control campaign from June 15 to July 15 were discussed, and those attending saw a demonstration of the Marquette driver training program. Sgt. E. C. Goldworthy, newly appointed commander of the Gladstone state police post, and Sgt. Nick Modders of Manistique state police post also attended the session.

Health Board Will Meet At Menominee

The Delta-Menominee health district committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at the court house in Menominee, it was announced by Dr. William C. Harrison, health district director.

To be discussed are staff changes, the proposed budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, and a summary of the past year's operations. Delta county members of the committee are Supervisors Walter Mantie, Rock, chairman, Nevin Reynolds of Escanaba, and H. J. Henrickson, Gladstone city clerk.

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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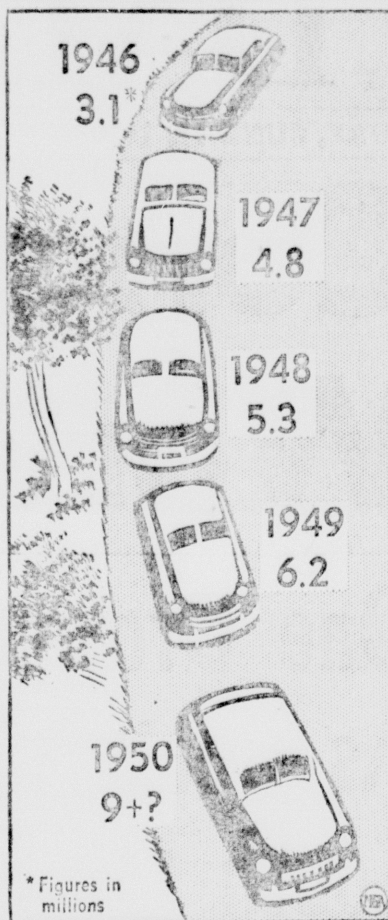
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AUTOS HIT FAST PACE—New passenger cars and trucks are being turned out faster than ever before—the current rate is about 9,200,000 units a year. The Newschart above gives U. S. auto production figures for the past four years, leading up to last year's record 6,200,000.

Obituary

ELI PILOT

Funeral services for Eli Pilot, well known Wilson resident who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church in Wilson with Rev. James H. Bell officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

JACOB AMMEL

Funeral services for John Jacob Ammel were held at a solemn requiem high mass at 9 this morning at St. Joseph's church. Father Michael, O. F. M., was celebrant, Father Arnold Thompson, deacon, and Father Stephen, O. F. M. subdeacon. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Solos of the mass were sung by Mesdames Joseph Klinger, Eldridge Baker, Harry Nelson, Arthur Messier, Frank Hirt and John Cass. At the offertory Frank Hirt sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and at the close of the service Earl Owen sang "O Meritum Passionis."

Pallbearers were Alfred Potvin, Rod Beauchamp, Edward Olsen, Vern Sturdevant, Edward Hill and Abe Boucher.

Those at the rites were Mrs. John Dian, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robert, Tommy and Barbara Froberg, Blue Island, Ill.; Mrs. Theodora Mitchell, Akron, O.; Mrs. Ray Redelsperger, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perron, Lansing; Mrs. William Ammel, Plover, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ammel and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ammel, Almond, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jaeger, Kohler, Wis.; and Mrs. Kenneth Scheffe, Green Bay.

One Drowned Off Ford River When Boat Is Swamped

(Continued from Page One)

were suffering from exposure and exhaustion, but upon their return to shore immediately joined in the search for their missing companion.

The rescue was made in Kasbo's 10-man rubber landing boat equipped with an outboard motor.

Born in Escanaba, Clarence Anderson is a brother-in-law of Trygve Olsen, Escanaba business man. He was born in Escanaba May 13, 1910, and left here for Chicago more than 15 years ago.

He and his brother and Swanson came to Escanaba Saturday morning to fish, and were staying at Trygve Olsen's cottage on the bay shore near Ford River. It was from there they set out to the fishing grounds on the ill-fated trip.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Ruth Olson of Escanaba; two children, John, 8, and Robert 17 months; a brother, Ted of Chicago; and four sisters, Mrs. Elmer Bolm and Mrs. Helen Pearce of Escanaba, and one in Green Bay and one in Chicago.

The search for the body is continuing under the direction of the sheriff with the assistance of the conservation department and volunteers.

Preacher Weds 782 Couples, Writes His Own Marriage Vows

CLINTON, Ill.—(P)—A minister who has married 782 couples without exacting a single "love, honor and obey" held a reunion yesterday with couples who have said "I do" before him.

The Rev. H. B. Wheaton conducted a "wedding bells" service in his big, new first Christian church attended by about 800 persons, including about 250 of the couples he has married.

Of the 782 marriages Mr. Wheaton has performed in the last 22 years, only eight have ended in divorce.

"The key to married happiness is common sense," he said. "Marriage is not a lark in a boat which may be headed when the seas get rough," he added. "It is rather a voyage fraught with storms and hardships which prove the loyalty of man and wife to each other."

He wrote his own version of the marriage vows which eliminates the "love, honor and obey" clause and substitutes this: "Do you promise that you will cultivate that nobility of mind and heart which will hold her (his) loyal affection? Do you promise to share with her (him) in constant sympathy, the joys and sorrows of daily life, and that by divine help you will keep this pledge as long as you both live?"

"Sold the first day," said Jones

tain; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jaeger, Kohler, Wis.; and Mrs. Kenneth Scheffe, Green Bay.



FLORIDA, TAKE NOTE—California and Florida, ever vying for honors in the big fruit and vegetable line, may have to bow to Chile when it comes to squash. This 93-pounder grown in fertile fields near Santiago is just an average size squash. Some grow to 125 pounds, and provide a family meal for 10 people for a week. Squash is a staple in many Chilean dishes.

FOOLERS

Culture pearls, true pearls that are started artificially, cannot be distinguished from natural ones even by X-ray, yet they are worth only a fraction as much.

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LATEST NEWS EVENTS

MOVIES ARE STILL BETTER THAN EVER!

Houghton Man New State Eagles Head

HANCOCK, Mich.—(P)—An Upper Peninsula man, John McCarthy of Houghton, took over today as president of the Michigan Grand Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

McCarthy was installed here Sunday at the closing session of the group's 45th annual convention.

Other officers installed were vice-presidents Tony Wilker, Bay City; Fred McFall, Boyne City; Duane Johnson, Pontiac; George Hoffer, Grand Haven; and Francis Rebo, Ontonagon.

Chaplain, Stanley Konely, Alpena; conductor, L. N. Morrison, Ann Arbor; treasurer, John Miner, Lansing.

Trustees, Philip O'Leary, Ironwood; Lemoyne Cronewett, Ludington; Roy Hegerman, Sturgis;

Orville Gepfard, Detroit; Lyman Dunlap, Adrian.
Secretary, Ralph Bird, Grand Rapids; inside guard, Russell Ellen, Grand Rapids; outside guard, Wallace Anderson, Albion.

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SIZES
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\$2.29 Values

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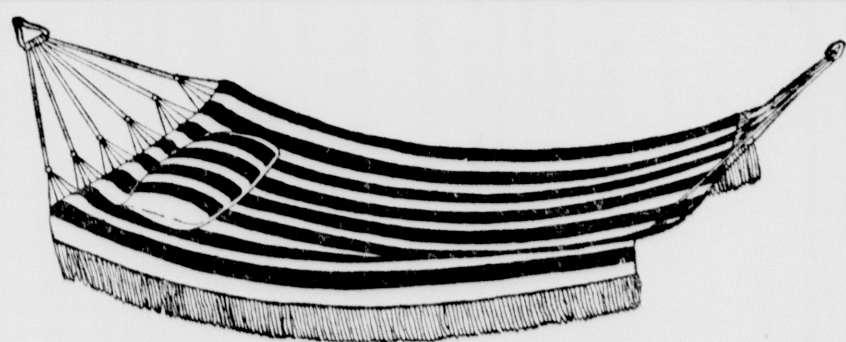
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\$4.95 Values

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New Shipment! Suspension Hammocks

For your porch, your cottage, to hang between two posts or trees. Sturdy striped hammocks with attached pillows. You'll love one for hot, lazy summer days. New shipment, just arrived.

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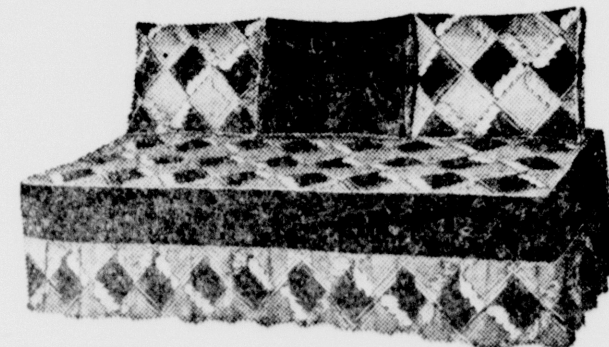
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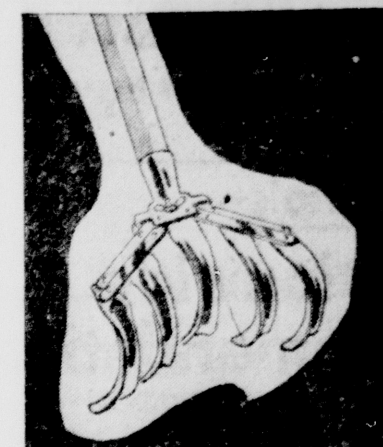
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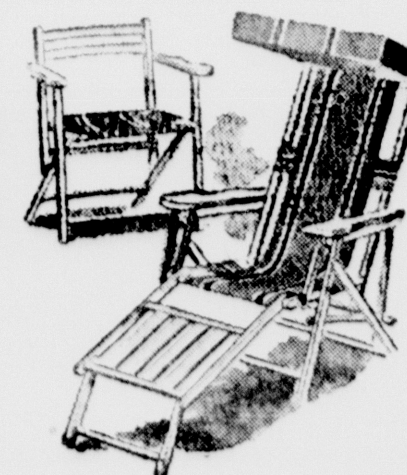
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FIRST FLOOR

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
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John P. Norton, Publisher

Editorials—

Nationwide Airlines Has Earned Commendations For Flight Record

NATIONWIDE AIRLINES of Detroit, which has pioneered commercial air service to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, has justly earned commendations for the record that it has achieved in flight safety. Last week the airline completed 10,000,000 passenger miles with a record of perfect safety in its air route between Detroit and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

As the 10,000,000th passenger mile received its third anniversary of service in Michigan. Their record is a remarkable one, particularly in view of the fact that the airline has operated entirely without benefit of subsidy of any kind. The company absorbed the inevitable financial losses of its pioneering efforts and has done more to unify the two peninsulas of Michigan than any political group or any other business enterprise. The airline has brought the Upper Peninsula within three hours of the state capital at Lansing and the metropolitan area of Detroit.

Nationwide Airlines has applied for a federal franchise to carry mail and to qualify as a CAB carrier between the two peninsulas of Michigan. The company has proved its responsibility and the efficiency of its service.

Commercial air service to Lansing and Detroit is particularly important to the residents of the Upper Peninsula because other transportation facilities from the north to the state capital and to the metropolitan area of Detroit are inadequate and time consuming.

New DP Legislation Long Time Coming

AMERICANS can be thankful that at last a liberalized displaced persons measure is assured. Under legislation finally approved by Congress and considered certain of President Truman's signature, another 135,000 European DP's may be admitted to the United States.

Present law allows entry of 205,000 and we have already given haven to more than 150,000 of these. Furthermore, language in the existing law that seemed to reflect religious and racial bias has been modified. If the president signs, new entrants to the U. S. may be selected from a broader range of national and religious groups.

The final passage of the new DP bill was a victory for the many elements in American society which wanted it. And it was a defeat for Senator McCarran of Nevada, whose blind obstructionism stalled for almost a year and a half a worthy measure that ought to have been enacted by the spring of 1949.

California Results Put Warren In Spotlight

GOV. EARL WARREN'S tremendous vote-getting performance in the California primary once more stamps him as a man with a bright future. Because he piled up nearly twice as many votes as James Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee, he must be rated a distinct favorite for reelection to a third term as governor this fall.

And if Warren does capture this prize again, he will establish himself as a big factor in the 1952 Republican presidential race, whether or not he chooses to be a candidate.

By 1952 California's huge population gains will be translated into more than half a dozen new seats in Congress, which means in turn that its delegations to party nominating conventions will be swelled by perhaps 14 to 16. It will pack almost as much weight as New York and Pennsylvania.

Should a victorious Warren decide to run for president, he would, of course, command this strength for himself and would likely have the Washington, Oregon and perhaps other western delegations in his camp as well.

Though such a beginning would be no guarantee of his nomination, it would put him in a very strong bargaining spot. Warren's voice would have to be reckoned with in the final GOP choice. This would be true, indeed, even if he controlled only his own big delegation.

A Warren triumph this November would have the same import for the Republican future as would a victory for Gov. James Duff's hand-picked successor in Pennsylvania.

Warren has been a progressive governor who must be classed with the liberal wing of his party. The same holds for Duff. Together these two could go a long way toward blocking the 1952 nomination of any man they felt did not reflect their own progressive sentiments.

Warren's primary showing thus strengthens the hand of GOP liberals continuing a trend that has been unmistakable throughout the primary balloting of 1950.

His fall opponent, Jimmy Roosevelt, will be no push-over. For a time it looked as if Warren might repeat his feat of 1946 and capture both GOP and Democratic nominations for governor—which is possible under California's cross-filing system. But Roosevelt, fortified by an intense street-corner campaign, proved too strong for that.

Roosevelt undoubtedly will wage a fall campaign with similar energy. But he will have a few handicaps. President Truman hasn't forgotten that Jimmy wanted General Eisenhower for the 1948 Democratic presidential nomination. And many leading Democrats within California are not enthusiastic over their nominee.

On top of those drawbacks is the powerful evidence of Warren's hold on Californians of both parties. The governor polled well over half a million votes on the Democratic side. Roosevelt has a big task cut out for him.

Don't Forget Them

By Gordon Martin

In these days of summer glory when the countryside is king, we prefer the great outdoors and all the joy that it can bring. And we flee our man-made residences as often as we can, for a chair upon the lawn can beat an over-stuffed divan. But it's those of us so fortunate to view the landscape wide, who should not forget the shut-ins who must carry on inside.

Now the year around an invalid who spends his life indoors, with his little world perforce confined to ceilings, walls and floors, always welcomes those who come around to pass the time of day, for they leave him much encouragement before they go their way. But when comes the summer wonderland, the shut-in's burden grows, and he really then appreciates a friend who comes and goes.

Just suppose that you yourself could not go strolling over the land, and you couldn't know the beauty that is wrought by nature's hand, couldn't go and see the countryside you've always loved so much, couldn't breathe the outdoor air and couldn't grass and flowers touch. How you'd bear a load so heavy you cannot quite comprehend, and you then resolve to drop around and see a shut-in friend.



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Congressman John S. Wood of Canton, Georgia, is a scholarly, dignified gentleman who looks the way you expect a congressman to look.

However, irrefutable evidence is at hand that Mr. Wood has been acting the way a congressman should not act—in brief, taking money from the folks in his district for getting a bill passed through Congress.

Here are the regrettable facts in the case.

On Jan. 23, 1944, Ralph Stanfield of Tate, Ga., a resident of the congressman's district, was struck by a U. S. army truck, and seriously injured. As a result, he was entitled to damages from the truck-owner—namely, the U. S. government; and Congressman Wood introduced a bill authorizing \$10,000 compensation.

While the bill was pending, the Stanfield family got its first intimation that Congressman Wood's office expected to be paid for performing this service.

It is, of course, the job of every congressman to introduce bills in which his constituents are interested. He is paid a regular salary by the U. S. treasury for this, and it is against the law for him to accept outside fees. In fact, such fees, if they go into his pocket, are a penitentiary offense.

However, the congressman's then secretary, Charles Holcomb, according to a statement by Mack Stanfield, father of the injured boy, suggested that part of the \$10,000 should be paid back to Congressman Wood. But the bill hadn't passed at that time, and the point was not pressed.

UNIQUE LAW PARTNER

Following passage of the bill, however, Carl Tallant, the congressman's law partner, suggested that it was "customary" to pay 10 per cent on compensation bills of this kind. Tallant was not only a partner in the firm of Wood and Tallant, but was also on the congression payroll and worked in Wood's office in Washington. This, in itself, is an unusual arrangement, since Tallant not only draws \$7,022 from the government to work for Wood, but also handles law cases from the vantage point of the congressman's office.

Thus Tallant, both as law partner and employee, was in a position to speak for the congressman. And when he made out a check for \$1,000, Mack Stanfield, father of the crippled boy, signed it.

I have in my possession a photostat copy of that check, dated Sept. 13, 1947, on the Bank of Canton, Canton, Georgia. I also have a photostat of a check dated the same day, made out to Cokers hospital for \$3,300. In other words, when young Stanfield got the \$10,000 compensation from the government, he immediately paid the bills incurred by his illness, and simultaneously was persuaded to pay an unjust fee to congressman Wood's law partner and congressional employee.

It is significant that after the check was passed, Congressman Wood apparently got worried. For the elder Stanfield says that the congressman asked him to keep the matter quiet. Of course, if the congressman thought anything was wrong he could have returned the check. But he didn't.

SENATOR RUSSELL IS DIFFERENT

Also significant is the fact that ten days ago when the congressman heard I was interested in this pay-off, he sent a friend of the Stanfields around and asked to borrow the canceled check, promising to return it. It has not been returned, however, and probably won't be. What the congressman did not know was that I had obtained notarized photostats of the telltale check before he borrowed it.

In contrast to the \$1,000 paid Congressman Wood's office for helping a crippled boy, was the fact that Senator Russell got similar relief for another Georgian who was hurt by the same U. S. army truck. But Senator Russell, like 99 per cent of the other members of Congress, performed this service—as he was supposed to do—merely as part of his routine job of being a senator. He charged no fee.

The second man hit by the truck was Herman Philpau, also of Tate, Georgia, who was standing alongside young Stanfield when the army truck came round a sharp turn, out of control, and crashed into them. Stanfield's leg was smashed and Philpau broke his wrist. Senator Russell promptly got a bill passed paying damages to Philpau, but charged him no fee. Congressman Wood got a similar bill passed for Stanfield, for which his office collected \$1,000.

Take My Word For It . . .

Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

Cincinnati: Of late I have been seeing the word "stash" in newspapers and magazines, as, "He stashed the money away in an old safe." The word is not in my dictionary. Can you tell us something about it?—H. H. H.

A. Stash is a slang word that seems to be a blend of stow (or store) and cache. It also seems likely that stash will ultimately be accepted as a legitimate word.

Kansas City: A sportswriter writes: "He glauomed into the ball with one hand." Is there such a word as "glauom," and how is it pronounced?—F. E. M.

A. Glauom (also spelled glom) is a dialectal Scottish word meaning to grasp; to clutch; to take, steal, or "swipe." We may regard it as slang for the present. Slang words have a way of sometimes coming to live on the right side of the tracks and achieving respectability. Glauom may be such a word. We'll have to wait and see. Glauom rhymes with "Tom."

Milwaukee: Our speech class is discussing the correct pronunciation of the name Roosevelt. Some say that Teddy Roosevelt pronounced it "ROOZ-uh-velt" to rhyme with "choose a belt." Is this true?—T. N. B.

A. It is not true. Both branches of the Roosevelt family pronounce the name ROSE-uh-velt. The name is of Dutch origin in which language two "o's" have the sound of "oh," not "oo." The name means "rose field."

Men don't patronize women's beauty parlors but they're still bobber shops.

The Sign of the West



New Research Laboratory May Bring Better, Cheaper Concrete

By MITCHELL GORDON
Staff Correspondent of
The Wall Street Journal

SKOKIE, Ill.—How can new layers of concrete be stuck to old roads so they don't have to be torn up and rebuilt?

Can concrete usurp wood's job in the one billion ties in the tracks of U. S. railroads?

How can the cost of factories that will make better concrete be brought within reach of every small town?

Answers to these questions and others like them may be found here in Skokie one day. A \$3 million laboratory is being dedicated by Portland Cement Ass'n. It will triple research activities of this trade association for 67 cement-making companies which produce about 90 per cent of all cement used in the U. S. In many ways the new laboratory is symbolic of the way other industries are hiking research and development budgets to uncover new markets.

Rejuvenating Highways

"If we can develop a concrete that will stick to old roads," says Miles D. Catton, development director for the association, "we should be able to rejuvenate a modern 2-lane, 24-foot-wide highway for, say, \$20,000 a mile, instead of having to rebuild it at a cost of over \$50,000." He adds: "Our objective is to devise means of bonding new layers to the old concrete."

Besides trying to uncover new markets for cement, the association conducts research in the fundamental properties of some 27 different Portland cements—trying to find out things like what makes concrete expand and contract and why some types of concrete last longer than others.

The researchers have sunk a thousand concrete beams into alkali soils near Sacramento, Calif. They're exposing two thousand concrete specimens to soil and weather conditions on two experimental "farms" in Illinois and Georgia. They've driven concrete piles into the waters of Cape Cod, the Hudson River and the Pacific ocean. Test pavements have been installed using different concrete in roads in New York, South Carolina and Missouri. Fifteen rooms in the new Skokie lab will be devoted to imitating just about every known climate from the dry heat of the Sahara to the humid heat of the Amazon to the sub-zero temperatures of the Arctic.

New Small Town Industry?

One project under study could conceivably mean an entirely new industry for many small towns—one for producing a new type of "aggregate" which must be mixed with cement to produce concrete.

Like many research problems, this one grew out of the solution of an earlier one. Usually, sand, gravel or crushed stone have been used for aggregates. But construction men have long held that these materials add too much unnecessary weight to a building, requiring bulky foundations and heavy steel frameworks. So cement men developed a lighter material by burning clay. Despite the fact that this material is usually 50 per cent to 75 per cent more expensive than sand or gravel, it has found a ready market in big cities, where demand is sufficient to justify a \$250,000 plant to produce it.

Most small towns, however, can't afford to put up such a costly plant. And shipping the clay aggregate more than 200 miles from big city plants usually

makes its price almost prohibitive. So the cement researchers are trying to bring the cost of such a plant down to about \$75,000. The most expensive item is the unit for burning the clay. The scientists think that if they can step up the unit's efficiency they will be able to make it smaller and therefore cheaper. Then they hope the U. S. will become spattered with the plants.

Books and Rods Making concrete do a better job for less money than steel in span bridges, or wood in railroad ties, calls for overcoming a weakness inherent in the material.

While a concrete beam, for example, can bear very heavy crushing forces, it bends and cracks relatively easily when a weight is suspended from one end. Concrete reinforced with steel rods isn't enormously stronger, though the rods help bear some of the strain.

But the researchers have worked out a new twist on using steel rods in concrete which has met with success in span bridge construction and holds little promise in the field of railway ties. It's based on the same law of nature that permits you to carry a stack of books about without losing any out of the middle so long as you press with a hand on each end. Steel rods in concrete will push just like your hands, if they're kept stretched apart until the concrete around them hardens.

Bridge for Philadelphia As a result of this bit of research, the nation's first "pre-stressed" concrete span bridge will be completed in the autumn. With a center span 160 feet long, it will carry Philadelphia's Walnut Lane across Wissahickon Creek.

There's little doubt among concrete researchers that the concrete railway tie will follow along in due course. Their confidence is bolstered by such past achievements as the discovery of soil cement, the introduction of "built-up" construction and the development of "built-in" colors for concrete walls and statuettes.

Consider the last of these. The first use of "built-in" colors was in an ornate, pink angel which hovers above the entrance of a mausoleum in Wilmington, N. C. The statue, which appears to be made entirely of Georgia marble, would have cost five times as much had it actually been carved of that material, say the Cement Association scientists who made the whole thing possible.

Story of the Angel By what scientific legerdemain did the angel get pink—and at a bargain rate? By "aggregate transfer," the cement researchers explain. It's simple enough to mix chips of colored stone with concrete and thus color it. But that's too expensive in a wall or statue, since but few of the chips wind up on the surface. The researchers worked out a way to glue chips to plywood molded to the statue's contours. Then the plywood was pressed against the hardening concrete surface. When the statue dried, the plywood was pulled away, leaving the chips behind.

Soil-cement, another discovery of the association's researchers, has solved the problem of surfacing roads where the traffic is too light to justify costly concrete highways, but too heavy for stone or gravel surfaces. The development of a cement which can be mixed with any type of soil made paved country roads literally dirt cheap, since 90 per cent of the road was already on the site. That spared the road builder from buying and hauling 5,000 tons of aggregate for every mile of a 20-foot wide road in constructing it of concrete. All the builder of a soil-cement road needs are some "farmlike" cultivating machines to pulverize the dirt and mix it with cement, a water truck to sprinkle water over the mixture and a roller to compact it. Over 3,600 miles of roads and streets have been paved with soil cement since its first use in 1935. Of 18 soil-cement roads recently studied after five to nine years' wear, 15 according to the association have required no maintenance.

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Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE MONEY SAVERS—This is the second in a series of columns reporting the recent PMA (Production and Marketing Administration) conference in Escanaba.

After describing the tribulations of PMA Administrator Trigg in Washington, Mr. Quick, Michigan PMA chairman, retired from the microphone on the Wm. Bonifas Memorial auditorium stage and Clarence Kulp, fieldman for PMA office, took over.

Kulp sounded a note that was to become familiar in the next two PMA days: Pity the poor farmer of the 1930's and count your blessings beginning with the Democratic national administration.

After being saved from a fate worse than death, the American farmer (as represented by the PMA) is now being attacked through the newspapers and magazines. The magazine Country Gentleman, for example, published an expose of PMA and how it works and costs in DeKalb county, Illinois.

Kulp indicated that sinister interests were fooling around in the background and said that in DeKalb county "we collected in loans three times as much from farmers as was spent for administration. It cost the taxpayers of the U. S. not one cent."

This didn't jibe with later comparisons, in which he said the farmer is as much entitled to subsidy as is labor or business. And subsidy, according to our understanding, comes out of the taxpayer.

A HOT TIME—Following a brief earnest tribute to Administrator Trigg—"when I go to Washington to see my boss he is so busy I have to wait till after 6 o'clock"—Mr. Kulp told a story about a bird and a bald-headed man.

After the PMA committeemen had stopped laughing, Kulp told them they were very busy, were having a lot of "stuff" thrown at them, but the "hottest" was yet to come, and for them not to give up.

THE STRAIGHT FURROW—We wondered for a moment whether the "hot stuff" to come was a part of the PMA program, for the next speaker was introduced as "a man who plows a furrow right straight through."

Such homely, down on the farm phrases came easy to some of the PMA people from Lansing and Washington. They talk the farmer's language.

The man who plowed a straight verbal furrow for the next 45 minutes was Alfred L. Johnson of South Dakota, another PMA administration fieldman. Following an old adage, once he set his tongue to a sentence he never looked back.

Mr. Johnson has been horsing around (if he will excuse our down-on-the-farm language, podner) with the PMA and prior federal farm bureaus for 18 years.

FREE ENTERPRISE—While subtracting 18 from 1950 (the answer is that crucial year of 1932 and the beginning of abundance for the farmer) we heard Mr. Johnson tell a story about a Russian girl who suffered. Then she came to America as a war bride and is working in a PMA office. Now her sufferings are over, said Johnson.

From this plaintive story, the speaker switched to the troubles of the PMA and the way people are talking against continuing subsidies. Bankers, big business, and newspapers were mentioned as enemies of (also recipients of) subsidies. Just how they benefit he did not explain.

But the PMA people seemed to like Johnson's talk and applauded him vigorously.

Perhaps they were recalled a sly comment that out in South Dakota there are no poor farms, that everybody is prosperous since "the government came in," and that in South Dakota "the people sometimes vote right."

SOVEREIGN POWER—The business of voting and voting "right" was to be amplified on by other PMA speakers. They would be more circumspect and call it an exercise of "sovereign power."

Gov. Williams arrived by plane from Lansing in the morning and was introduced at the PMA meeting as "our good friend and great leader."

In the afternoon he would talk about the farmers' friends and "sovereign power." But we will tell you about that in Tuesday's column.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Lansing—Leslie B. Butler, Lansing attorney who is secretary to Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, has been appointed Republican state chairman.

Washington—The president today sent to the Senate five nominations for Michigan postmasterships. Included was one nominating Roland J. Boudreau for the Garden postoffice.

Halifax—Guarded with secrecy that permitted no cannon salutes nor crowds, plump, 31-year-old Princess Julianna of The Netherlands arrived here today on a Dutch warship. She is the first of Europe's royalty to seek refuge in the new world.

Escanaba—Rev. John B. Hubbard of Park Ridge, Ill., a former Escanaba resident, will be guest speaker here tomorrow when the Rotary club is host to honor students of St. Joseph and Escanaba senior high schools.

20 YEARS AGO

Lansing—Governor Green today appointed Richard W. Nebel of Munising state commissioner of pardons and paroles. He succeeds Arthur D. Wood, also of Munising, who is a member of the newly created federal parole board. Nebel was born in Gladstone and after graduation from the University of Michigan law school practiced law in Escanaba and Gladstone before moving to Munising.

Escanaba—Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand Labinsky, pastor of St. Joseph church, will award high school diplomas to 50 students graduating this year from St. Joseph school.

Letters From The People

Why Pick On The Dogs?

Dear Editor:

You have published several articles in regard to dogs running at large and destroying gardens, etc. But what about the parents of small children, say from four to eight years old who are allowed to roam around the neighborhood picking flowers, carrying off small tools, etc.

I am not finding fault with the children, God bless them, but with the parents who care little where their children go or do as long as they are rid of them for a few hours. Children should be taught at home to have respect for other people's property, and taught to love and admire flowers and not to destroy them in their own or other people's yards.

Parents are to blame for this condition the same as they are for the other beginnings of juvenile delinquency.

Personally, I love children, and dogs and would not lay a straw in the way of a child playing or having a good time, even the neighbors' children playing in my yard.

We owe parents who are too busy to teach their children not

to pick and trample their neighbors' flowers. Parents who neglect to do this are in for a sad reckoning on account of their children's actions, some day in the future.

Big things grow from small beginnings. One who loves the kids and dogs.

Fire Prevention

Dear Mr. Norton:

Certainly this letter isn't needed to let you know that the Conservation Department appreciates your newspaper's cooperation in getting this year's forest fire prevention campaign off to a good start.

I'm sure that others of the Department have conveyed that appreciation to you before now, but I am told that a survey has shown this newspaper campaign to be the biggest of its kind ever to have been staged in any state.

Please accept my congratulations and personal thanks for your cooperation in this matter.

Very sincerely,
P. J. Hoffmaster
Director

Alley Cleanup Started Here

New Ordinance Is Now Into Effect

A final cleanup of Escanaba alleys will be made this spring by a city street crew, Superintendent Joe Holmes has announced. Work was started last week and will continue until all alleys have been cleaned.

Holmes emphasized, however, that this is the last year that a spring alley cleanup will be conducted by the city. Under a new garbage ordinance now in effect, home owners are required to put their ashes, garbage, etc. into containers and to keep their alleys clean throughout the year.

The alley cleanup was decided upon this spring because the ordinance was not into effect throughout the winter months. A power shovel is being used for the ash pickup.

Birth Control Is Not Enough Say Experts

Either we make available adequate services for controlling fertility and counseling parents in family planning or we stand the unfortunate consequences.

So state Dr. John Rock and David Loth in their June Coronet article, "BIRTH CONTROL IS NOT ENOUGH." Dr. Rock is clinical professor of gynecology at Harvard Medical School—a foremost authority on human fertility who now heads the Fertility and Endocrine Clinic at Boston's Free Hospital for Women. David Loth is a writer, lecturer and director of public information for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

"They declare that by withholding these services society will saddle itself with frustration, broken homes and dead or invalid mothers. They point out that when a modern young couple embark upon the voyage of life together, they are launched on a sea of ignorance, dotted with small islands of experience and bordered by dangerous shoals of prejudice. Young couples seldom receive sound education in the process by which children are created."

During the "era of hush and pretend," many errors concerning ways to have and avoid having children were accepted. The June Coronet article observes that emancipation from these old taboos is by no means complete. The Planned Parenthood Federation of America is doing much to wipe out this ignorance by counseling many premarital and married couples in the physiological and psychological aspects of marriage and parenthood.

The authors recommend: "Have your children young and have them fairly close together. Get medical advice on any problem concerning conception; and 'rid yourself of fear and shame about sex and parenthood.'"

American oil reserves will run out in 15 years and, against that day, the petroleum industry is spending large sums to develop synthetic fuels. However, the switchover to synthetic gasoline is not imminent because, when natural petroleum is exhausted, shale oil and coal should supply our needs for more than 1000 years.

The tallest lighthouse in the U. S. is at Cape Hatteras, North Carolina—194 feet. It is in a State Park on the famed Outer Banks, now accessible by land, sea and air.

Montana Christmas trees are sold in every state north of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi rivers.



COCKER CRAVES CHEW-N-GUM—Some dogs beg for food, but when Penny, nine-month-old Cocker pal of Gregory King of Cleveland, O., sits up and begs, she wants chewing gum. Penny, seen accepting a chew from Gregory, was initiated to the craze by neighborhood children; now she chews contentedly at every chance.

Suffocation In Infants Often Is Infection

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — How often have you read in your newspaper of the death of a baby "apparently smothered" in his crib or carriage, and that the coroner has issued a certificate of accidental death due to suffocation? "Each year in the United States a large number of babies under one year of age die of what is classified as 'accidental mechanical suffocation,'" Dr. Katherine Bain, acting director, division of research of the U. S. Children's Bureau, says.

Dr. Bain, along with other authorities, says that a majority of these deaths stemmed off as due to accidental suffocation are due to entirely different causes. "There is now abundant evidence," she told me, "that most of these deaths are not due to any external cause but may be the result of a sudden overwhelming infection with which a young baby is unable to cope."

She says that when a careful post mortem examination is made, including microscopic study, evidence of infection is often found in the respiratory tract and elsewhere in the body. When a careful history is taken, it often develops that another member of the family had a respiratory infection and "there may be some indication that the baby himself had not been up to par." Special studies of unexpected deaths of infants in various parts of the country, she says, bear out these facts. A study of 167 such cases made in New York over a 15-year period by Drs. Jacob Werne and Irene Garrow showed that in not one case was accidental mechanical suffocation of a healthy baby by bedclothes, or other such means, evident.

"Unfortunately," says Dr. Bain, "these cases often do not come to autopsy. Often in the excitement of the discovery the exact conditions are unnoticed. The physician who is called, or the coroner or medical examiner, is content with superficial examination. If he feels reasonably sure there is no

evidence of foul play, he accepts the story of how the child was found and at most does a gross autopsy. Since most of the cases show nothing on gross examination, the case is assigned incorrectly to 'accidental mechanical suffocation'."

Results Unfortunate

But the story does not end here, Dr. Bain emphasizes. The parents of a baby who has died in this way develop a great sense of guilt which may disturb their lives for years.

"Sometimes accusations of one parent about the carelessness of the other lead to quarrels and a break-up of the home," she says. "Occasionally local authorities or friends or neighbors may imply intentional neglect or even homicide. The social and emotional repercussions of such an 'accident' are therefore widespread and of great importance."

Energy from the sun's rays, rather than atomic power, eventually may provide all the world's energy requirements. Solar energy holds promise of supplementing our dwindling supply of coal, oil, and natural gas, and ultimately may meet all the needs of power.

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FLYING MONSTER
FLYING MONSTER

See THE DREAM OF A NIGHTMARE
KING OF THE MONSTERS
FLYING MONSTER
FLYING MONSTER

Tuesday - Wednesday
Thursday

ONE MAN AGAINST THE

Black Hand
THE DREAM OF A NIGHTMARE
KING OF THE MONSTERS
FLYING MONSTER
FLYING MONSTER

GENE KELLY

Outboard Motor Catches Fire On Boat Off Shore

Two outstate fishermen, Jim Lowe of Milwaukee and Fred Lemke of Kenosha, had a narrow escape from possible injury while fishing Saturday evening off the Ford River.

The men had filled their outboard motor with gasoline and spilled some of the fuel in the boat. When they were about a quarter of a mile offshore, sparks from the motor ignited the gasoline in the boat. The flames quickly spread to the motor and although the fishermen threw jackets and a raincoat over the flames, they were unable to put the fire out.

The men jumped overboard, clinging to the boat, fearing an explosion of the gasoline in the motor. Cries for help brought rescuers and the fishermen were taken to a cottage along the Ford River to dry their clothes. The motor was ruined and the stern of the boat damaged by the fire.

Cortes' Mexico Had Large Population

BERKELEY, Calif.—(P)—Two University of California professors think Mexico had a big population in the time of Cortes. Their estimate is 11 million people. That compares with 13 or 14 million today. Most historians think it was under five million.

The two are Dr. Lesley Byrd Simpson and Dr. Sherburn F. Cook. They think the 1519 population of Mexico was about the same as modern Michigan, Indiana or Missouri—60 to 70 people per square mile. They worked with several historical sources to get their figures.



OPENS LAW OFFICE—Atty. Nicholas P. Chapelskis of this city today announced the opening of his law office at 710½ Ludington. He graduated from University of Michigan law school in Feb., 1949, and until recently was associated here with Strom & Strom law office. A World War II air force veteran, Atty. Chapelskis was 13 months overseas and was honorably discharged in May, 1946.

MAGYAR STEEL

Hungary produces 700,000 tons of raw steel per year, which is more than the combined steel production of Romania, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

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A BIG REFRIGERATOR—Generous shelf area... Moist cold keeps even uncovered foods from drying out... Best of all, NEVER NEEDS DEFROSTING!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Williams Signs Airport Grant

Auto Purchase Bill Also Becomes Law

LANSING—(P)—The Little bill regulating auto purchase financing, estimated to save Michigan car buyers \$50,000,000 a year, was signed into law by Governor Williams today.

Williams also approved legislation appropriating \$639,707 for airport construction and improvement grants.

The Little bill, product of two years of legislative maneuvering led by Senator Harry F. Little (R-East Lansing), restricts the interest charges on car financing and puts finance companies, banks doing auto finance business and dealers under the control of the state banking department.

The new law allows a maximum interest of six per cent on new cars, nine per cent on cars up to two years of age and 12 per cent on older vehicles. The interest

rates are expressed as discounted interest, which is double simple interest.

Only Half Enough

Williams expressed disappointment over the airport construction bill saying that it was only half the amount needed.

Under the airport bill, the state grants must be matched equally by local governments and by double the amounts from the federal government.

The state grants: Alpena \$1,750, Bad Axe \$1,000, Bay City \$1,500, Benton Harbor \$1,000, St. Joseph \$7,012, Charlotte \$1,725, Detroit city airport \$12,500, Detroit-Wayne Major \$304,647.

Escanaba \$6,337, Flint \$18,344, Fremont \$1,080, Gaylord \$862, Grand Rapids \$79,787, Greenville \$2,637, Iron Mountain \$4,125, Iron Mountain \$4,125, Ironwood \$8,000, Indian River \$935.

Jackson \$10,375, Kalamazoo \$8,562, Lakeview \$1,500, Lansing \$30,397, Manistee \$530, Marquette \$1,229, Menominee \$4,063, Monroe \$4,675, Munising \$862, Muskegon \$29,666.

Niles \$500, Northport \$887, Otsego-Plainwell \$1,060, Pellston \$2,500, Pontiac \$3,610, St. Clair county \$4,437, Saginaw Municipal \$4,837, Saginaw Tri-City \$1,878, Sault Ste. Marie \$9,290, Sebe-

Two Reckless Drivers Pay \$25 Fines Here

Two 17-year-old Delta county youths were arraigned this morning in justice court and were assessed fines of \$25 plus \$8.25 court costs when they pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving.

Richard Good of Bark River was arrested by officers of the sheriff's department during the weekend, after his car crashed into the rear end of a car parked near the Roosevelt community hall in Bark River.

Elmo E. Kangas of 421½ South Ninth street was arrested Sunday night by Escanaba police, who pursued Kangas as he raced down Ludington street with another car. The driver of the other car was not apprehended.

Both are making arrangements to pay.

In gardening, narrow chicken wire fencing may be stretched out to form a trellis for peas to grow up.

waing \$2,065, South Haven \$4,870, Traverse City \$1,107.

YOU SAVE for SUMMER

PRINTS AND PLAINS

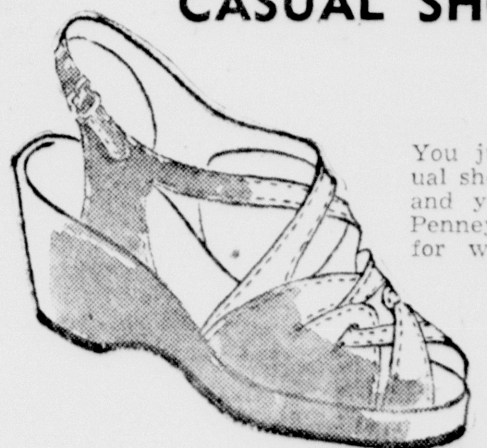
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Butcher weave rayon, embossed cottons, rayon crepes, gingham, sheer bemborgs, and many, many other wonderful fabrics for this summer! Cool looking prints or easy-to-laundry plains that you'll just love at the sight of them. See our fine assortment of styles today! Junior, Misses and Half sizes.

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Smooth white, red, or green finished leather. 4½ - 8.

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Imagine paying so little for 51 gauge 15 denier nylons... especially when they're first quality and in the newest summer shades! Choose from Sonata, neutral taupe; Prelude, light beige; or Minuet, smoke-taupe. Sizes 8½ - 10½.

AT PENNEY'S
ESCANABA

BILL THRIFTY'S DIARY

Monday:
Mary's been getting her summer wardrobe ready. Maybe I ought to do something about lining up a few things before the real hot weather hits us.

Tuesday:
The power of compound interest is certainly tremendous. Benjamin Franklin made a bequest of \$15,950 to the City of Boston in 1790. From the income on that sum the Massachusetts Life Company has paid out a total of \$802,601 and there's still a substantial balance left.

Wednesday:
Went out bowling with the boys last night. My game seems to be improving and Mary says it's beginning to have a good effect on my figure.

Thursday:
Getting in on the ground floor in any enterprise is simply a matter of having the key to the front door. And usually that key is marked "Thrifty."

Friday:
Don't know of any nicer folks than the fellows who take care of my weekly deposits. They're doing me a favor, of course, but they make me feel that I'm doing them a favor.

Saturday:
Things are beginning to pop in the garden. Makes me glad I spent so much time on it last month.

BILL THRIFTY suggests that you follow his example and open a savings account with

The Escanaba National Bank
ESCANABA, MICH.

Senate Lags And Congress Can't Wind Up By Aug. 1

(Continued from Page One)

comes law.

Draft Action Urgent

Action on the draft law extension measure by June 24 is a "must" if the present selective service machinery is to keep running. The draft law now on the book expires on that day.

The House has passed a bill extending the draft for two years, but banning actual inductions without separate congressional action. The Senate armed services committee wants an unlimited three-year extension.

While the House has no major business scheduled for this week, it still has at least four measures of importance to consider.

These are tax revision, military aid for non-Communist nations, authorization for the export-import bank to start the "Point Four" plan of helping undeveloped foreign countries, and rent control extension.

Showers Help Fight Newfoundland Fires Menacing Villages

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—(P)—Rain helped Newfoundland firefighters during the weekend but they kept a watch today on forest outbreaks that threatened two settlements.

Showers last night and a light rain today held in check a blaze that crept within four miles of Grand Falls, home of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development company, paper-making operators.

Another wall of flame was halted less than three miles from the northeast port of Lewisporte, where 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline for the nearby Gander airport are stored.

Fire hose was strung along the main streets of Grand Falls.

Company officials directed 200 men in the battle against the fire, which advanced five miles in less than 24 hours.

Preliminary estimates said about 1 1/2 square miles of forest were burned at Grand Falls and about 14 square miles at Lewisporte.

Owosso Man Succeeds Duda Of Bessemer As President Of Elks

JACKSON, Mich.—(P)—Hugh L. Hartley of Owosso was advanced to presidency of the Michigan State Elks association at the closing session Sunday of the four-day state convention. He succeeds Frank Duda, Bessemer.

Jay H. Payne, Ann Arbor municipal judge, won the president-at-large post vacated by Hartley. Secretary Leland Hamilton, Niles, and treasurer James Shirlaw, Battle Creek, were re-elected.

Ritualistic team honors went to Lansing, Owosso, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Saginaw and Niles, in that order. Hillsdale lodge won the best parade float award, and Napoleon high school the band award.

Scholarships were won by Joan L. Pierce of Jerome, Jo Ann Robins, Saginaw; Catherine Ann De Koning, Holland; Myra Jane Saunders, Holland; William V. Holtz, Sturgis; Kaye E. Fox, Saginaw; Theodore G. Johnson, Iron Mountain and George H. Curry, Kalamazoo.

Mother Of 2 Held For Slaying Marine Veteran On A Dare

GEORGETOWN, Del.—(P)—Mrs. Thelma Powell, former WAC and mother of two daughters, is held today on a murder charge in the slaying of a marine corps veteran.

Mrs. Powell, now estranged from her second husband, was accused of firing "on a dare" the .22 caliber rifle bullet that killed Granville W. Brittingham early Saturday.

According to Police Capt. Clarence Lynch, the woman's two daughters by her first marriage—Dorothy Reno, 44, and Irene Reno, 41—told him they heard their mother shoot after Brittingham said "go ahead, I dare you."

Lynch said the two girls told him their mother ordered Brittingham to leave her cottage near Georgetown and that he refused.

Rent Control Bill Survives First Test In Senate, 44 to 25

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Senate refused today to shelve the rent control bill.

The vote was 44 to 25.

The vote was regarded as a general test of Senate sentiment toward the question of continuing Federal rent controls, now due to expire June 30.

But some of those who voted against putting the bill aside had announced they would vote against the bill on the question of final passage.

Shuffle In Iran's Cabinet Predicted

TEHRAN, Iran.—(P)—Reports spread today that Iran's cabinet soon will be replaced or reshuffled. General Ali Razmara, chief of the general staff, was mentioned frequently as a possible successor to Premier Ali Mansour.

Three cabinet posts already are vacant and two other ministers are in Europe. The press yesterday almost unanimously accused Mansour's government of inaction during its three months in office.

Briefly Told

To Rochester—George Lindenthal was taken by ambulance plane to Rochester, Minn., Sunday. His brother-in-law, Bernard Schultz, accompanied him.

Injures Hand—Carl Gustafson, Carney, whose hand was pierced by a fish hook while he was aiding in the search for the body of Clarence Anderson Sunday was treated at St. Francis hospital and released.

Fractured Skull—Al Adams, well known Escanaba baseball and softball player, sustained a fractured skull Sunday when he was struck by a baseball while batting in the Escanaba-Manistique baseball game at City diamond here. Adams, catching for the Manistique Red Birds, was hit by a baseball pitched by Joe Rademacher, of the Escanaba Bears. He is at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK.—(P)—Some day soon, Bobby Feller will join the select list of pitchers who have won 200 games. . . If there hadn't been a war, he probably would be the 13th 300-game winner. . .



Bob Feller

In the three seasons before he joined the Navy, Bobby showed 24, 27 and 25 victories. . . In his first full season after he came back—1946—he won 26. . .

It's more than reasonable to assume that Feller, at his fireball pitching peak, could have matched those figures, or at least collected 100 victories in those four seasons. . .

Especially against that weak wartime hitting. . . It's difficult to think of Feller, the speed pitcher, as becoming a cagy veteran. . .

But he's really 23, and Marsh Samuels, the Indians' publicity man, points out that one of Bob's greatest assets now is his lack of making the batters foul off good pitches. . .

When he has control, he keeps them fouling until they finally swing at a bad one or let a good one go past—and there's another guy out.

Monday Matinee

Washington's Al Ulbrickson will be competing against five of his former pupils in the Marietta regatta Saturday.

James Junior Rogers, who pitched four no-hitters for Guley, Ala., high this spring, has accepted a grant-in-aid from Georgia—as a footballer.

Hialeah's grass race course is being rebuilt this summer to provide banked turns. . .

Artie Dorrell, who is out of the promoting business in Texas, has taken a couple of amateur boxers under his wing. . .

And with true managerial conservatism, he remarks that 15-year-old Paul Jorgenson is "the hottest thing I have seen in years," and that George Easterlings, a reformed college boxer, "will be a national sensation within two years."

Just A Young Man's Game

Dave Williams, three-time golf champion of Chicago's Medinah club, will be 70 years old in August. . . But he's serving his sixth term as handicap committee chairman to make sure the younger lads don't gang up on him. . .

Dave didn't take up golf until he was over 40, and entered his first tournament at 51. . .

He won his third club title at 64 and figures he's good for a few more attempts.

Decatur Girl Wins Trans-Mississippi

DALLAS.—(P)—Marjorie Lindsay, who was the stamina and the shots to do it, looked toward the Western open today, with her first major victory—the women's Trans-Mississippi championship—in the bag.

Miss Lindsay, husky 25-year-old brunet from Decatur, Ill., yesterday swarmed to a 7 and 6 triumph over Willy Grace De-moss of Corvallis, Ore., to climax their biggest Trans-Mississippi of them all.

The pretty brunette blistered par 37-36-73 over the 5,856-yard Lakewood country club course with a great exhibition of driving and some sensational putting. The third nine holes in the 36-hole finals was a masterpiece. She ripped women's par by four strokes and licked men's par by three.

Flying Saucers Real, Rickenbacker Thinks

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(P)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I air ace, says he thinks flying saucers are real.

Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, flew in yesterday and told a reporter: "Too many good men have seen them. And if they exist, you can bet they belong to the United States Air Force."

Air officials have insisted they have no such equipment.

Dresses In Pockets

KALAMAZOO.—(P)—Bulging overall pockets led police to question Edward Gamon and W. E. Bell of Flint in a robbery from a women's clothing store. Officers found three dresses in the ample pockets. Gamon and Bell were held under \$2,500 bond.

Hunt Given Up For 4 Lost In Boat Mishaps On Lake Michigan

CHICAGO.—(P)—The coast guard has abandoned search for the bodies of four persons who apparently drowned in boating accidents in wind swept Lake Michigan Saturday.

Miss Adella Viorbello, 35, an employee of the army quartermaster depot, was pitched off the forward deck of a small cabin sailboat when a gust of wind tipped her a buoyant cushion but she disappeared.

The other victims of another mishap were believed to be Miss Toby Baker, 20, Chicago, Peter Teuscher, 24, and his brother, Eric, 26, University of Chicago students from Montreal Que.

Occupants of another boat saw the overturned dinghy and said a girl was clinging to the craft, apparently exhausted. When asked if others were with her, she raised an arm and pointed downward. The girl sank before aid could reach her.

Coast guardsmen abandoned search yesterday, saying the job was hopeless because of the area which must be covered.

Flaming Texas Well Fatal To Geologist

BIG SPRING, Tex.—(P)—A flame-throwing oil well which burned a geologist to death Saturday still spouted out of control today.

The well about 26 miles northeast of here, blew out Saturday night as a crew was running cement into the well below 6,800 feet.

Jack Morris Bristow, 26, of Monahans, Tex., was fatally burned. Bristow was leaving another well about 700 feet away in his pickup truck and apparently did not know the well had blown out. Ignition sparks from the truck apparently set the gas afire.

Fire fighters were enroute last night from Houston to try to bring the wild well under control.

Leopold Of Belgium Talks To Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY.—(P)—Pope Pius XII received King Leopold of Belgium in a private audience today and talked with him for a half hour. Later the king's wife, Princess de Rethy, and then the Belgian ambassador to the Holy See joined the audience.

The Vatican Press office said Leopold came to the Vatican "with the single purpose of rendering homage to the holy father."

Rome's Communist press has stated that the Belgian king, in exile since his surrender to the Germans in World War II, came to Rome to seek the pope's counsel before returning to the throne.

"Heated the first day" said Smith



HALF AND HALF — Robert Dachsmeier, pressman for the Midland Daily News, straddled the fence during Midland County's centennial celebration. Three "crimes" listed for the occasion were: shaving, not shaving and not wearing the centennial headgear. Dachsmeier's efforts were to stay within the "law" and avoid being hauled before a kangaroo court.

Cruiser Sinks Off Santa Catalina With 20 Aboard, 16 Saved

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—(P)—The coast guard and sheriff's office launched investigations today into a fishing boat tragedy that claimed four lives in the ocean swells off Santa Catalina Island.

Twenty men were aboard the ill-fated cruiser, Signal Hill, when she left Los Angeles harbor Saturday on a fishing excursion.

By nightfall, navy planes, coast guard cutters and a Norwegian freighter had joined in a two-hour rescue effort during which 16 of the men were saved.

Four of the men, including the skipper of the 42-foot converted landing craft, became separated from the others and were drowned.

The gay party of Paramount Steel Co. employees, who chartered the craft, had less than two minutes notice that the Signal Hill was going down.

Alvis Ottele, 66, said the passengers had crowded to the leeward side of the boat to avoid being struck by spray. This caused the boat to list and ship water through open ports.

"Heated the first day" said Smith

"Heated the first day" said Smith

Stove Blast Fatal To 2 In Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS.—(P)—Mrs. Caroline McFarland, 62, died Sunday in Blodgett hospital here, the second victim of a stove explosion in her home at Hersey last Thursday.

Her grandson, two-year-old Robert McFarland, died a few hours after the blast. She had said the explosion followed her attempts to kindle a fire with gasoline.

Singing Title Won By Buffalo Quartet

OMAHA.—(P)—Singing that good old barber shop harmony comes easily to the "Buffalo Bills" of Buffalo, N. Y.

They survived a two-day elimination contest to win the 1950 International championship of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop quartet singing in America Saturday night.

"The Cliff Dwellers" of Oakland County, Mich., were second, and the "Antlers" of Flint, Mich., were third. Other medalists were the "Four Chorders" of London, Ont., and "Note Blenders" of Oakland County, Mich.

Forty quartets won the right to compete for the International championship here following regional meets.

Teen-Age Sisters Drown In Reservoir Near Arcadia, Calif.

ARCADIA, Calif.—(P)—Two teen-age sisters whose frightened horses tossed them into a reservoir drowned yesterday despite frantic rescue attempts by a boy companion.

The trio were returning from a day-long ride part way up Mt. Wilson. The sisters were Aileen, 17, and Alice Young, 13, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Noah H. Young of nearby El Monte. With them was Edward Dean Patterson, 16.

Patterson said Aileen tried to swim her horse across the reservoir and was thrown into the water. He and Alice tried to rescue her but Alice drowned in the attempt.

Safe Crackers Get \$5,000 At Lansing

LANSING.—(P)—Safe-crackers got away with some \$5,000, a third of it in checks, and 13 revolvers at the Benson Hardware Co. early Sunday.

The robbers, apparently professionals, police said, entered the store through a restroom window and neatly opened the safe by knocking out a pin. The robbery was discovered by manager Archie C. Rutan Sunday afternoon.

Ailing Ape Draws Crowd Of 120,000 To Chicago Zoo Sunday

CHICAGO.—(P)—A crowd of about 120,000 persons broke all attendance records at the Lincoln Park zoo yesterday to see Bushman, the famous-but ailing gorilla.

The 500 pound Bushman, usually a pleasing performer, was too sick to pay much attention to the audience which filed past his cage.

But Dr. Lester Fisher, zoo veterinarian, says he is more encouraged by Bushman's condition—he breathes better and seems more comfortable. He became acutely ill Thursday, apparently from old age (he's 22), arthritis, and a heart condition.

Zoo officials want watermelons and guavas for their enfeebled giant. They're having trouble finding guavas—a small tropical fruit. They'll try to locate some in Florida.

Accidents Take 27 Lives In Michigan

(By The Associated Press)

Twenty-seven persons died in Michigan accidents—16 of them on the highways—over the weekend. More than a score were injured.

Of the total, three drowned and seven were killed in miscellaneous accidents, including a plane crash that snuffed out two lives.

Capt. Mulbar Returns To Tokyo Police Job

LANSING.—(P)—Capt. Harold F. Mulbar, head of the Michigan state police identification bureau, will return to Tokyo this week to become chief police administrator of Japan for the supreme allied command.

For two years, until last August, Mulbar was at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in charge of recruiting and training 36,000 new police officers for the Japanese police force. Earlier, he and former state police commissioner Oscar M. Olander were part of a team of American police officers who studied the Japanese police and recommended methods of reorganizing it.

Mulbar joined the state police in 1918 as a trooper and later gained national recognition for his work with the He detector. He became chief of detectives in 1910. Mulbar will be eligible for retirement in 1952.

Furrier, 53, Plunges 32 Floors To Death At Morrison Hotel

CHICAGO.—(P)—A Detroit furrier, Louis Smith, 53, plunged to his death early Sunday from the 32nd floor of the Morrison hotel.

Police identified him through a driver's license and several business cards found in his room. He was clad in pajamas at the time

Jealous Suitor Slays Divorcee And Himself At Willow Lake, S. D.

WILLOW LAKE, S. D.—(P)—A jealous suitor shot and killed a 30-year-old divorcee Sunday and then killed himself.

The slain woman was Mrs. Belva Amden, deputy treasurer of Clark County.

Sheriff Emil Scharn said she was shot by Lester Crisp, 39-year-old hardware store employee who wanted to "go steady" with her.

The sheriff said Crisp found Mrs. Amden in a parked car near her home, warned her, "I'm going to shoot you," then shot her twice with a 12 gauge shotgun.

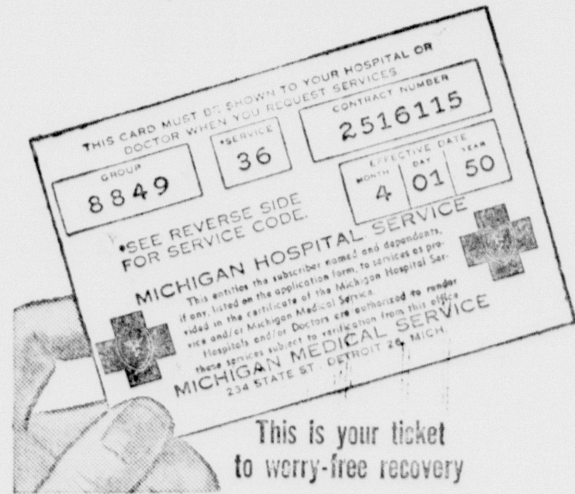
Crisp pulled the trigger while Mrs. Amden was pleading for her life, "no, no, don't do it," the sheriff said.

When her companion, Charles Studebaker, 30, of Willow Lake, was threatened, he fled and summoned help. Police found Crisp's body in a trailer house. He had shot himself in the head, the sheriff saying he apparently pulled the trigger with his toes.

Smith's brother-in-law, Max Zoob of Chicago, said that the Detroit sufferer from high blood pressure. He may have fallen while opening a window for air, Zoob said.

Smith's brother-in-law, Max Zoob of Chicago, said that the Detroit sufferer from high blood pressure. He may have fallen while opening a window for air, Zoob said.

The best friend you could have when accident or illness strikes!



No other health-care plan offers so much for so little!

Blue Cross Hospital Plan covers a broad range of benefits (up to 120 days of care) in any of the 178 participating hospitals in Michigan. NO CASH LIMIT on the benefits covered.

Blue Shield Medical - Surgical Plan pays liberal amounts for stated surgical procedures—and payments for doctor's visits to the hospital in non-surgical cases. Just knowing payments will be made toward your doctor's bills is worth many times the low cost of this plan!

Talk over with your employer how your company can make BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD available to you!

Or ask your friends who are members. BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD is available to employed people without physical examination or health statement, through the group enrollment plan.

A few of the more than 8000 organizations where Blue Cross - Blue Shield is available to employees and members

KAISER-FRAZER CORPORATION
SERVICE MASTER and TRUCK CORPORATION, ALERON
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ROUGHTON
CHESAPEAKE and OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY—
PERE MARQUETTE DISTRICT—MICHIGAN GRANGES
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION—CITY OF ALBANY
HART and COOLEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
HOLLAND

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM
NATIONAL TRUST DRILL, ROCHSTER
THE DAY CITY TIMES—MUELLER BRASS COMPANY
THUNDER BAY MANUFACTURING CORPORATION,
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The Hospital's and Doctors' Own Non-Profit Health Plan for the Welfare of the Public

BLUE CROSS
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Remember Dad on 'Father's Day' WITH THESE GRAND A&P FAVORITES

They say! "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." So, how better can you show the man of the house how much he means to the family, than by serving him a hearty, satisfying meal.

He will be happier still when he hears that you saved him money, too, by shopping at A&P where you get fine quality foods for less.

ALWAYS A FAVORITE POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES

Ctn. of 10 Pkgs. \$1.75

Granger Smoking Tobacco . . . 1 lb. 87c
Prince Albert Tobacco . . . 1 lb. 91c
Harvester Panatela Cigars . . . 100 of 50 \$4.15

Jumbo — 36 Size CANTALOUPE 2 for 49c

23 to 20-Lb. Avg. Lbs 19c
California Long White Potatoes . . 10 Lbs 47c
California Bag Cherries . . . 1 lb 49c
Homo Grown Radishes . . . 1 lb 7c
60 Size Head Lettuce . . . 2 for 23c

Swanson's Chicken FRICASSEE 16-Oz. 47c Tin

Swanson's Boneless Chicken . . . 6-Oz 53c Tin
Swanson's Boneless Turkey . . . 6-Oz 49c

Ann Page Pineapple PRESERVES 1 lb. Jar 27c

Ann Page Sparkle Gelatin Desserts 3 3 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. 17c
Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 25c

Jane Parker, Father's Day Chocolate Layer Cake . . 8 inch Size 75c

Eight O'Clock Coffee 1 lb. 67c

Mild Longhorn Cheese 1 lb. 47c

Crestview Eggs Large Grade "B" Doz. 35c

Sweet Pickles Med. Size 9t. Jar 29c

Pampa Corned Beef 12-Oz. Can 35c

Young Hens 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 Lbs. For Stewing, Fricassee or Ala King Lb. 39c

Ground Beef "Super-Right" Quality Lb. 59c

Pork Chops First Cut Rib Lb. 47c

Beef Short Ribs Lb. 49c

A&P Super Markets

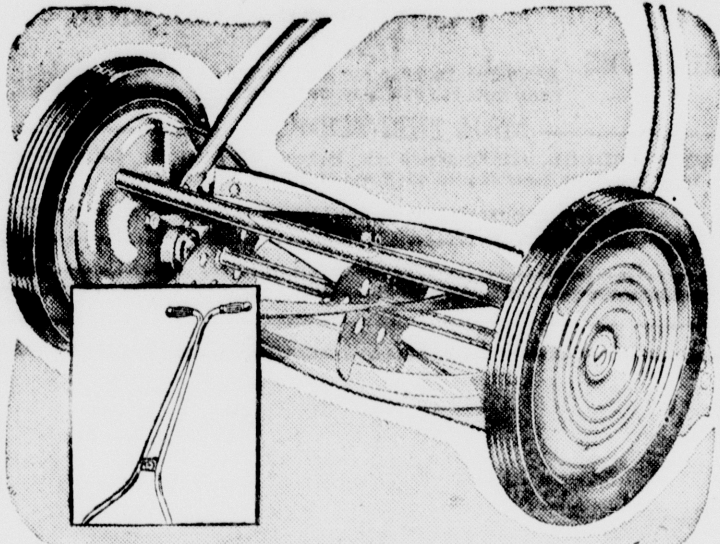
Montgomery Ward

June Parade of Values

1200 LUDINGTON
PHONE 207

• EXTRA SAVINGS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!

• FOR BEST SELECTION, HURRY IN!



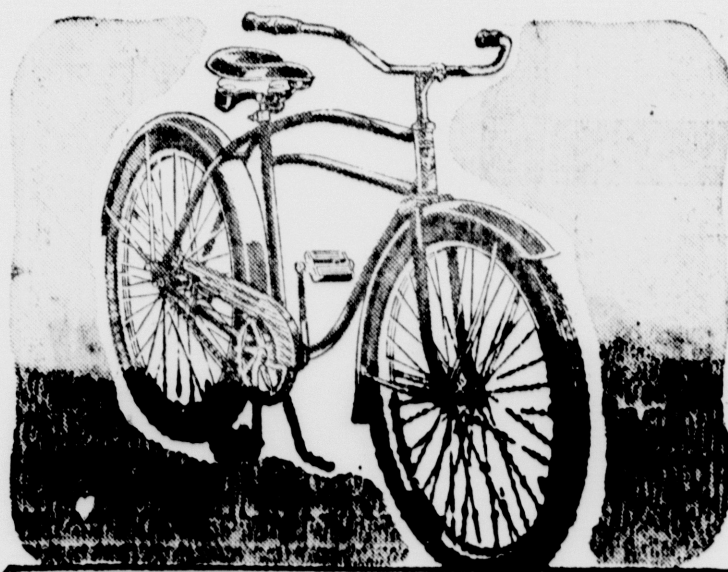
SAVE EXTRA DOLLARS! 16" MOWER
Value-packed quality at BIG sale savings! Built to give many summers of peak performance. Steel blades adjust for $\frac{3}{4}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " cut. Enclosed gears.

1547
Tubular handles



REGULARLY 15% TO 30% HIGHER!
Durable, 22-gauge rustproof aluminum!
• 3-Pc. Saucepan Set: 1-, 2-, 3-qt.
• 6-Qt. Covered Kettle • Double Boiler
• 8-cup Percolator • French Fryer

94c
Ea.
This sale only!



34.95 HAWTHORNE MODEL 50 BIKE
Safest bike for its price anywhere!
New Departure brake, Stimsonite red jewel reflector, chain guard, kick stand, Riverside "Air-Cushion" 26x2.125 tires.

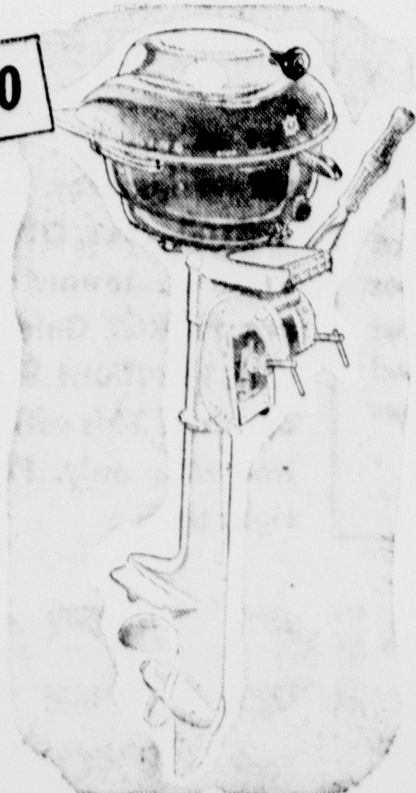
3188
10% Down on Terms

Compare at \$150

REG. 114.50
"SEA KING"
5 H.P.* TWIN
10950

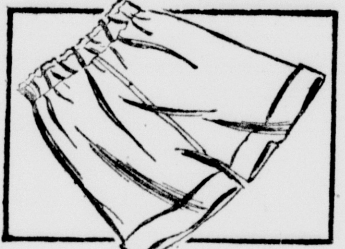
*O.B.C. Rated at 4000 rpm

Compare at \$150. Powerful, dependable Twin—speeds up to 14 m.p.h., 360° pivot reverse. Automatic rewind starter. Only 45 lbs.!
• Reg. 51.50 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ H.P. Sea King.....49.50



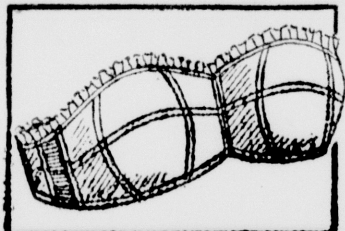
TOTS' SOLID COLOR KNITS
White, Maize, Blue **59c**

Combed cotton shirts for boys and girls, with ribbed crew necks. 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X.



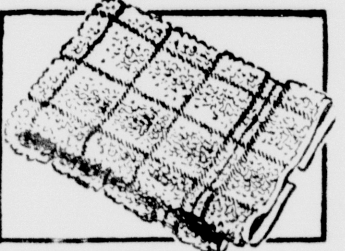
SPECIAL! GIRLS' SHORTS
Boxer Styles **98c**

Sturdy cottons in spring colors with elasticized waist. For active play! Sizes from 7 to 14.



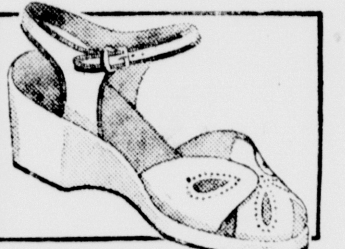
REG. 1.00 STRAPLESS SATIN BRA
Pay Less Now! **84c**

For your new low-cut Summer fashions. Rayon satin in pink, white or blue. 32-38, A-B cups.



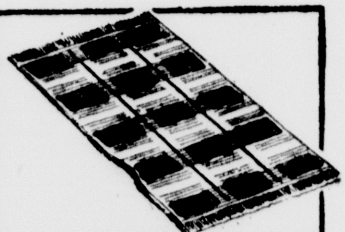
CANNON CHECKED TOWELS
New Bath Buys **39c**

Smart windowpane checks in contrast color on flamingo, aqua, yellow, pink. 20x40-in.



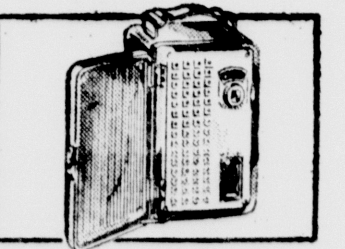
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Now on sale! **1.68**

Lovely Summer playshoes of white suedine... a scoop at this new low price! Sizes 4 to 9.



1.59 RUSTIC PLAID RUGS!
22x34 in. size **1.44**

Durable, reversible cotton rugs! Blue, rose, green or red plaid! Woven self-fringe.



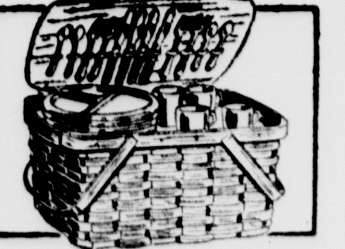
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With Batteries **1988**

Lightweight portable! Open lid, radio plays with clear tone. Red and gray plastic case.



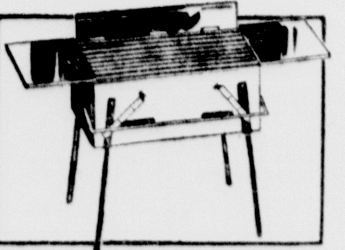
2.98 BEVERAGE SET 17 PCS.!
HAND-PAINTED **2.66**

BIG bargain at sale price! Get 8 each of 10-oz. and 13-oz. glasses; 2 1/2-qt. pitcher.



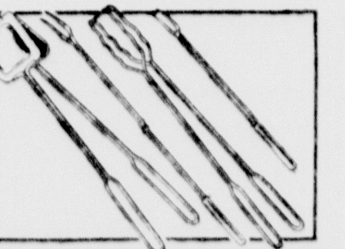
PICNIC OUTFIT FOR 4
20 pcs. Complete. **5.95**

Stainless steel cutlery. Colored plastic dishes. Buy now!
• Deluxe basket for 6....9.45



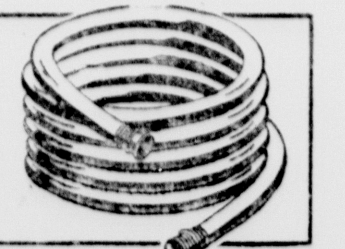
CHARCOAL GRILL FOLDS
Resists rust! **3.69**

For camp, roadside meals! Large broiler—feeds crowd in jiffy! Handy end shelves.



TOOLS FOR OUTDOOR COOKS!
Red-Hot Roaster... **24c** Each

Extra long! ... resist rust!
• "Hamburg Grill"....25c Ea.
• Extension Fork....29c Ea.



3.39 PLASTIC HOSE REDUCED!
25-ft. **2.88**

Save extra! 5-yr. guarantee. Farbs lighter than rubber.
• 5.69 hose, 50-ft. 4.88



Special Value!

SALE! REG. 13.75
BEST FIBER COVERS
1244

FREE INSTALLATION PLUS \$1 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
for your old covers

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with your old cover and new ones installed.



A Giant Value!

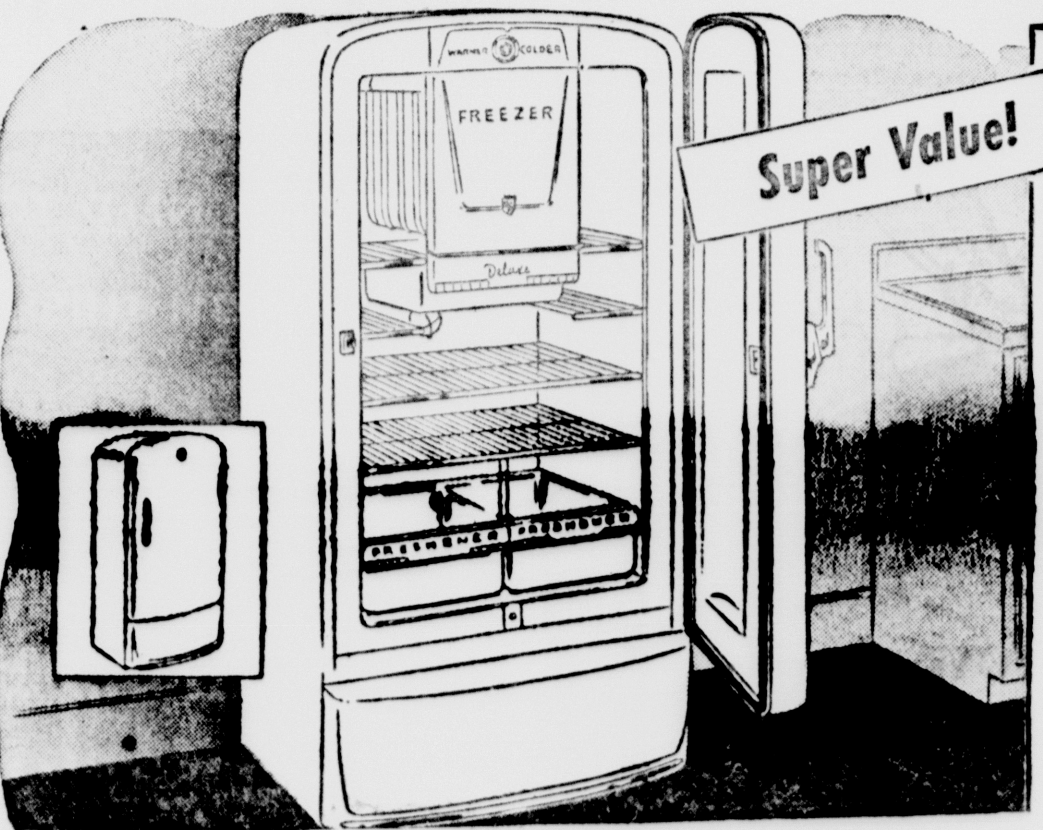
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Wards Riverside **9.85** 6.00x16*

EXCHANGE, PLUS FED. TAX*

• Wards guarantee all material used in this tire to be First Quality!

• First-line tread width, and non-skid depth! • Made with cold rubber for longer wear! • Double insulated plies to guard against heat! • Pre-dipped cords for longer car-cass life! • Center-traction tread for effective anti-skid performance! • Sale! Trail Blazer Tire **8.45**



Super Value!

BIG DELUXE M-W 9.3 CU. FT. MODEL

22995

Qa Terms: \$10 Down, Balance Monthly

• Freezer holds 30 lbs. food and ice
• 2 cupboards hold 19 qts. vegetables

Longer interior gives more space; removable half-shelf gives extra room where you want it. Big porcelain food froster keeps 16 lbs. meat at needed colder temperatures. 4 Jiffy Tray Releases, and 2 Jiffy Cube Releases remove ice cubes quickly. 12-position temperature control. M-W 5-yr. warranty.



Sale Priced!

REG. 4.85 FLORCREST WOOL-PILE BROADLOOM

3.99 sq. yd.

• 9 ft. width cut to any rug size!
• 9x12 size, Reg. 58.20, Now 47.88

Here is your opportunity for extra savings on Florcrest broadloom... an economical choice and a "buy" when you must stretch your dollars for new rugs! All-wool-pile... more than 4,000 tufts per sq. ft. Attractive patterns: florals, woodlane textures, damasks in newest colors!

Secrecy Policy Bad In America

Papa Knows Best
Attitude Wrong

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—In instance after instance this administration is keeping back information on the apparent assumption that the American people can't be told the facts of present-day life. A kind of creeping fog of secrecy is shutting off more and more areas from public understanding and public discussion.

A great many people seem to have been puzzled by President Truman's press conference remark that we were nearer peace in the world than at any time during the past five years. On the same day the president sent an official message to congress on the European re-armament program that was full of foreboding and hints of danger.

When the inquiring reporter asks at the White House why the President believes peace is near today, he is met with a cryptic smile. Isn't it possible, he is told, that the president has information that is not available to reporters?

Papa Knows Best

This is fairly typical, it seems to me, of the attitude prevailing today. Papa knows best, and you must take papa's word for it. The other phase of this attitude is the promulgation of propaganda about new and secret weapons which will alter the nature of a future war in a magical way so as to eliminate the grimness of mass armies, mud, blood and death. This last has some resemblance to the beautiful theories of the more wild-eyed advocates of victory through super air power.

In this atmosphere it is good to have David E. Lillenthal, former chairman of the atomic energy commission, speak out frankly on secrecy in the AEC. In an article in Collier's he says that the government monopoly maintained by the commission, along with the shroud of secrecy, has prevented private industry from pushing the kind of competitive development that will mean real progress.

Lillenthal's numerous enemies on Capitol Hill may be slightly surprised to find him plumping for competition and an end of government monopoly. But anyone who has taken the trouble to examine his views will find that basically this is in keeping with what he has always stood for. On the question of secrecy Lillenthal is unequivocal:

"The act's process of declassifying (making non-secret) information having industrial value has proved hopelessly academic and unworkable. It resembles nothing so much as trying to cut down the redwood of secrecy with a pen-knife; the tree grows faster than the whittler can cut."

The fact that government monopoly would choke industrial development was clear to him, Lillenthal writes, when he first became commission chairman. Consequently he made every effort to bring in leading corporations. But the obstacles in the act were too great and Lillenthal became convinced that "atomic knowledge in the hands of government will be intensively and successfully de-



RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH—An amateur photographer got this remarkable picture as a panic-stricken mouse and a hungry rat stared eye-to-eye in the final instant before tabby finished off his victim. Robert Henry of Cleveland, O., took the unusual shot.

veloped only for military purposes."

The Citizens Uninformed

The Lillenthal article fits in with a speech made two weeks ago by former commission member Robert F. Bacher, now head of research in physics at the California institute of technology. Bacher warned that the complete secrecy surrounding the decision to proceed with the hydrogen bomb has obscured an issue that the American people should understand and debate. The amount of fissionable material is limited and therefore whether one hydrogen bomb, which would take vast quantities of this material, is more valuable than 25 ordinary atomic bombs becomes a vital question.

"The worst part of our present position," Bacher said, "is that the citizen is not told what we are doing at the present time. If a little frank and open discussion, which might be very illuminating to our citizens, would give any useful information to the Russians that they do not already possess, it would be most surprising. The public does not need to know technical questions about how fissionable material is produced and how atomic bombs are made. It would be most helpful to them, however, in judging whether this hydrogen bomb development can be expected to add much to our military effectiveness, to know approximately how many atom bombs we have..."

President Truman on January 31 made his terse statement announcing that he had ordered work to proceed on the "so-called hydrogen or super-bomb." Nothing has been said officially since that time. The rest, as Hamlet put it, is silence.

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**DR. EDWARDS'
OLIVE TABLETS**

Frying Chicken Quite An Art

But Chef Ruark
Explains How

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK — Chickens are members of the gallinaceous tribe of birds, which means they are an order or suborder of schizognathous fowl, especially those having holohinal nasals, double-notched sternums, scaled nostrils or feathered fossae, with four toes for walking.

Having dispensed with the John Kieran approach, my only point is that the only way to cook a chicken is to fry it, and very few people do it well.

You can take a tough old cock as ancient as Einstein and if you fry him right he is delectable, but the average chicken-chef who gets turned loose in a kitchen with a dipper of hot grease and a skillet puts out a product that would gag a cannibal, even if the victim is a pullet as toothsome as Elizabeth Taylor.

It is unsafe to say that nobody in the south, north, east or west really knows how to fry a chicken, but I will say it. In the south they cook 'em long and hot, so that the succulent meat becomes

shrunken and dry as a mummy, with the grease congealed in the carcass. In the north they cook 'em quick and hot, so that the meat is clammy and half-raw, with little patches of flour hiding in the crevasses, like snow in the low spots during a spring thaw.

Only One Right Way

The east broils them, so they come out limp. The west barbecues everything, and paints it with father's special hot sauce.

There is only one recipe for frying a chicken correctly. If followed, the fowl is tawny and crisp on the outside, moist and tender on the inside, and does not taste of burnt feathers. He is so marvelously amenable to a fork that you do not even have to gnaw him.

First off, you do not cover him with a paste of flour, breadcrumbs and egg, an abominable habit much practiced by Greek and Armenian chefs who have been relocated to Mississippi and Alabama. You cut him up in chunks and drop him in a bag in which there is nothing but flour, salt and pepper. You shake him gently, in order to clothe him for his excursion into the pan.

Your pan is an iron spider, and in it some grease, preferably derived from bacon, is spitting hot. You then cut the fire down as low as you can cut it. You do not put a cover over the skillet or spider. Blisters on the hands and forearms are part of the penalty you pay for cooking him the right way.

You stand over that skillet for maybe an hour—maybe even an hour-and-a-half, depending on the size and age of your sacrifice. You have a long-tined fork, and a bottle of gin handy on the top of the ice-box. One belt at the gin bottle gives you courage to turn each segment of fowl, gently, reverently, with your fork, and after a while the blisters raised by the popping grease do not hurt anymore.

Results Justify The Work

First three-quarters of an hour is nothing but drudgery, but art enters into the last 15 minutes. That is the time in which the men are separated from the boys in chicken frying.

Each chunk of chick gets individual treatment. A wing burns more easily than a breast. A drumstick, oddly, takes more time than a juicy second-joint. The liver is out first, the gizzard out last. At the finish, the fire must be increased slightly. Each section of chicken has to be turned and pressed with the flat of the fork. Its untended areas must be squizzled down into the hissing fat.

A good cook knows precisely when each piece is finished. It will be crusted brown, and so tender the fork falls out when you turn it.

It will not be burnt, shrunken, flabby, dry, raw, leathery, or redolent of feathers. As each piece leaves the pan, it rests briefly on absorbent tissue, to drain off the clinging grease. It is marvelous

hot, and better when it is cold, and the trotter is more succulent than the breast.

I bring you this information as a public service. There is nothing wrong with a rooster that a reformed cook can't cure.

Pine Ridge

Mrs. William Mercier and son Carl went to Menominee Thursday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom and children Raymond and Joan arrived here from Marquette Thursday for the summer vacation.

Charlene Deloria has been visiting in Engadine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson.

Rapid River

Miss Marion Lind has left for Lake Delavan, Wis., where she will be employed in a tourist resort during the summer.

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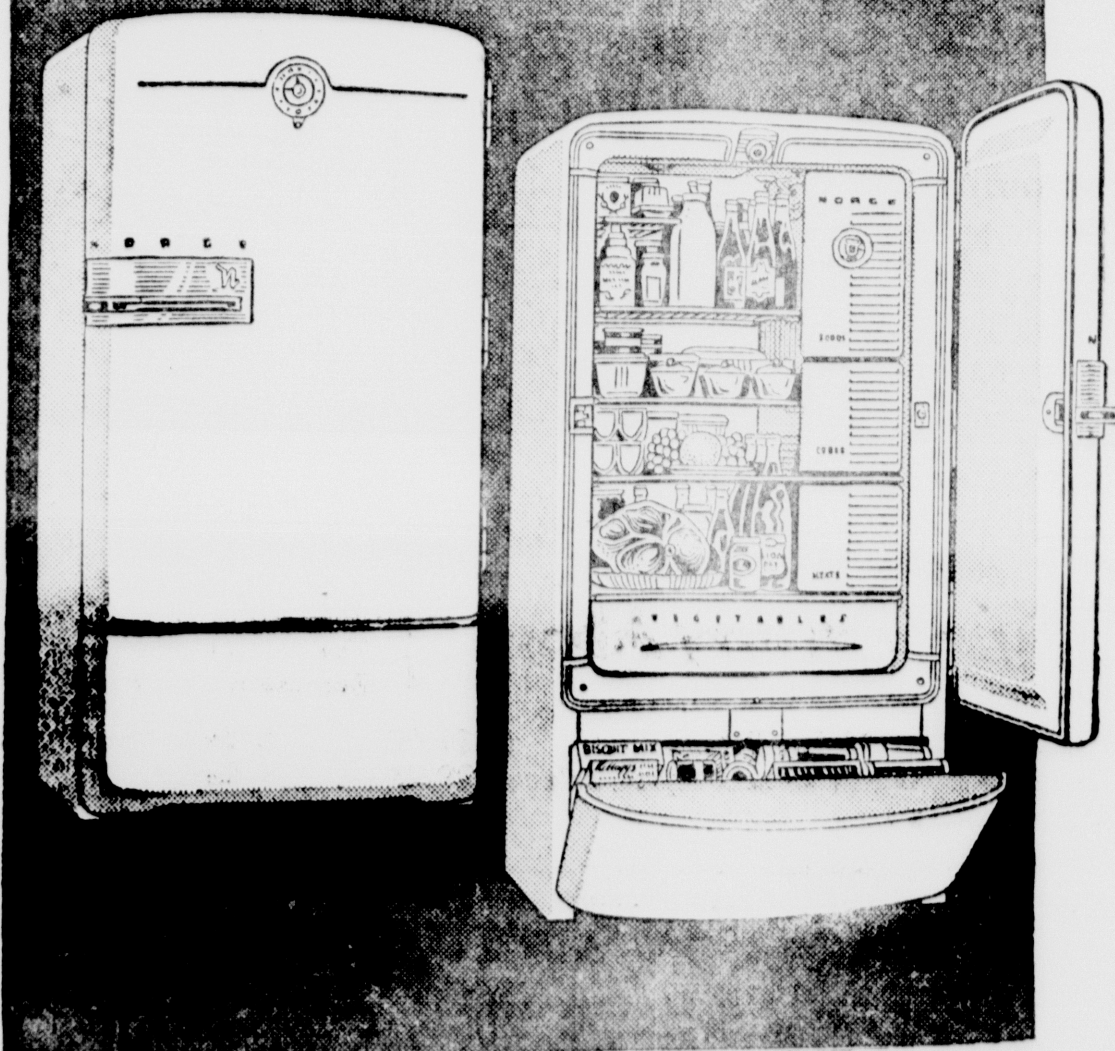
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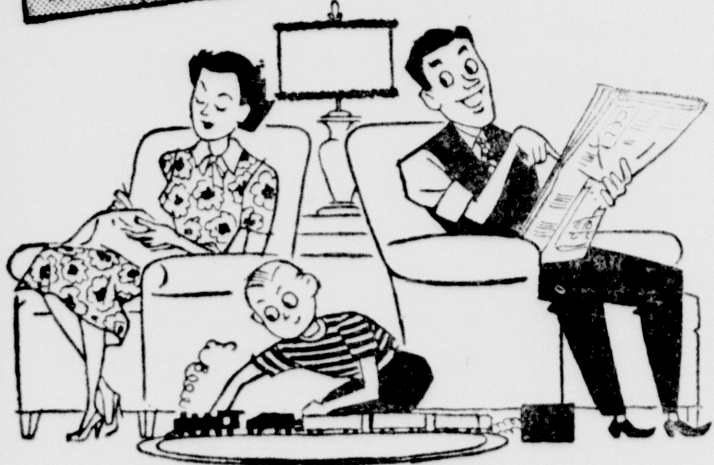
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Trade in your tired, old refrigerator for a whopping big allowance on a NORGE Golden '50 refrigerator with giant size freezer. 8.2 cu. ft. unit. Provides space for up to 35 lbs. frozen storage, up to almost 16.2 sq. ft. shelf space... huge meat Coldpack and full-width Crisper that keeps almost a bushel of fruits and vegetables crisp and garden-fresh... convenient Tiltabin for dry storage... everything you'd look for!

Never again this year will your refrigerator be worth so much in trade! People want used units for summer homes—our supply is short. We've got to build it up quick—and we'll pay you plenty if you want to trade. Let us pay you top money for your old refrigerator. It may be worth up to \$100... yes, ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS... toward the purchase of a new NORGE Golden '50 Refrigerator with the Giant Size Freezer. But—act fast! This offer is good for a limited time only. Phone us today... right now.

HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO.
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MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



"Warmer tomorrow—
it says here"

Mr. and Mrs. Reader have a year-round procession of needs resulting from changes in the weather. They read the advertising in this newspaper for timely news and suggestions about food, fuel, clothing, drugs, furniture, services and equipment for the house, indoors and out.

It will pay you to keep our readers informed about your merchandise and services through advertising in these columns.

When you use this paper your advertising investment is made on a basis of facts—audited circulation. Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report.*

Escanaba Daily Press

Escanaba, Michigan
Business Office 692 — Editorial Office 35



*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national association of publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.

Spring Housecleaning Is Means Of Fire Prevention



Spring is the time to clear out combustible rubbish, which may cause a fire. Check attic and basement for such debris.

By GAILE DUGAS

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Spring, time of the annual cleaning offensive, is also the best time to get rid of household fire hazards, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Of the 400,000 fires which damage or destroy American homes yearly, 90 per cent are started by carelessness or neglect.

Among the common causes of home fires are collections of combustible rubbish, an accumulation of oily rags or paint cloths, and home dry cleaning with gasoline. Begin spring cleaning by throwing out everything—old newspapers, magazines, discarded furniture—which is no longer usable,

the board advises. Such junk not only causes fires, it adds fuel to the flames once a fire is under way.

When you clean up, don't attempt your own dry cleaning. Never keep gasoline, benzene, or naphtha in the house. If you insist on being your own dry cleaner, use a safe cleaning fluid, one approved by the board.

Next, check over electric cords for frayed or worn spots. Poor places for cords are under a rug, over a nail or any spot where friction or wear can develop. At the same time, check your electrical appliances—toaster, iron, coffee maker, vacuum cleaner—for any possible repairs. If repairs are needed, don't turn the job over to your husband. Fire statistics show that however fondly men may regard themselves as amateur electricians, they often approach the business with more enthusiasm than skill.

Rags which have been soaked in paint or oil heat up from chemical action and frequently, fire follows. If you must use rags more than once, keep them in closed metal containers. Hang up mops and paint-soiled clothing so that air can circulate around them. And always clean up promptly after spring painting jobs.

While you're about it, check the fuses, pipes and chimneys. These are three leading fire causes.

Nine fires out of ten could be prevented by caution and common sense, according to the National Board.

NOW—WONDERFUL RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

"Just can't keep from writing you. Eating ALL-BRAN every day brought me complete relief from constipation. Medicines had failed to straighten me out!"

Mr. A. S. Beatty, Sr., Cornersville, Tenn. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. You, too, may expect to overcome constipation due to lack of dietary bulk if you follow this advice: Eat an ounce of crisp Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



Six People Make N. Carolina Town

DELLVIEW, N. C., (AP)—Dellview is as free from municipal problems as any town you'll find. There's oodles of parking space. There are no slums. The budget is balanced.

Dellview has a population of six. There are two houses. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger and their daughter, Gladys, live in one house. In the other live Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dellinger and their son Robert. Mrs. J. H. Dellinger is mayor, and her sister-in-law is treasurer. A. T. Dellinger is chief of police.

The town this year will celebrate its 25th anniversary. The legislature in 1925 incorporated Dellview. The main reason for its incorporation was to give police powers to residents who wanted authority to deal with stray dogs which were molesting chickens. The Dellingers say that their town is the smallest incorporated municipality in the United States.

Says Teachers Are Talking Too Much

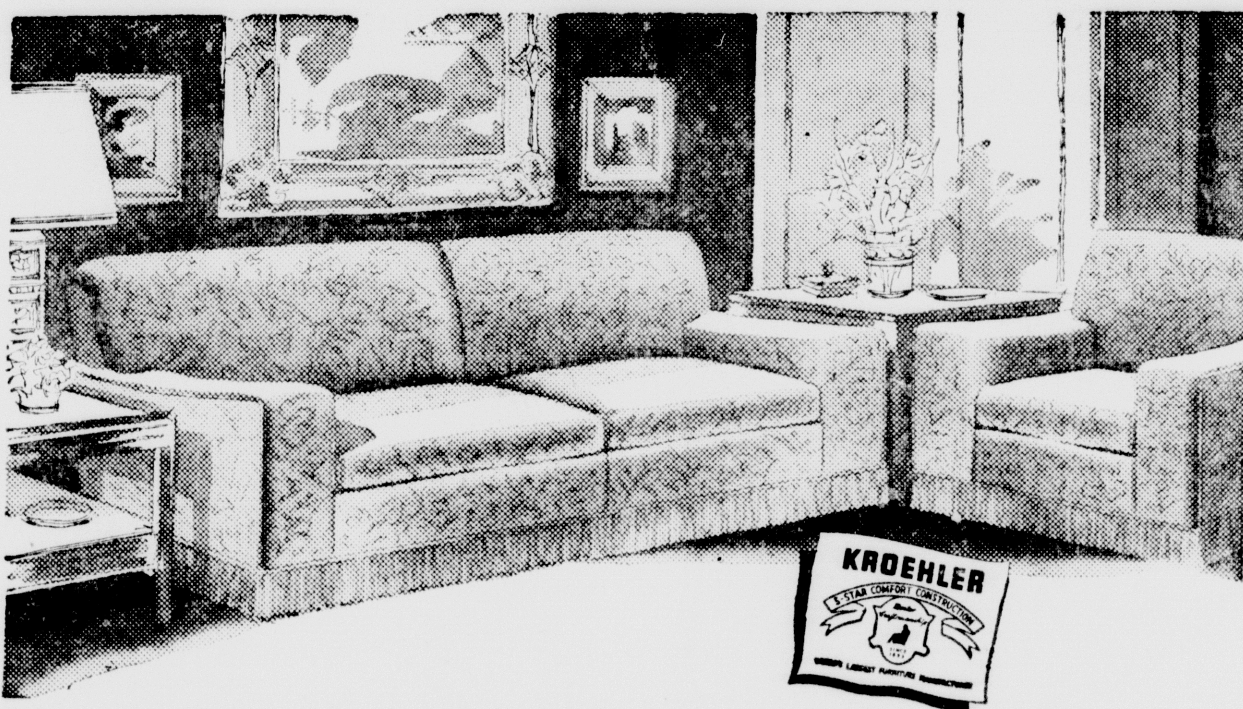
TROY, N. Y., (AP)—An RPI professor thinks college teachers talk too much. In a memorandum on "teaching pitfalls," Professor Neil P. Bailey, head of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's department of mechanical engineering, says "the worst temptation in teaching is excessive talking by the instructor."

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Upholstered in Nylon with deep, luxurious fringe. Just imagine! The children can trample on it with muddy shoes. The dirt washes off like magic. It's as staunch as iron, yet the velvety softness of it will amaze you. Choice of forest green, cherry red, grey, beige, sage green or rose figured Nylon frieze.

Two Pieces Complete, Specially priced at Same style in plain Nylon frieze, \$247.00

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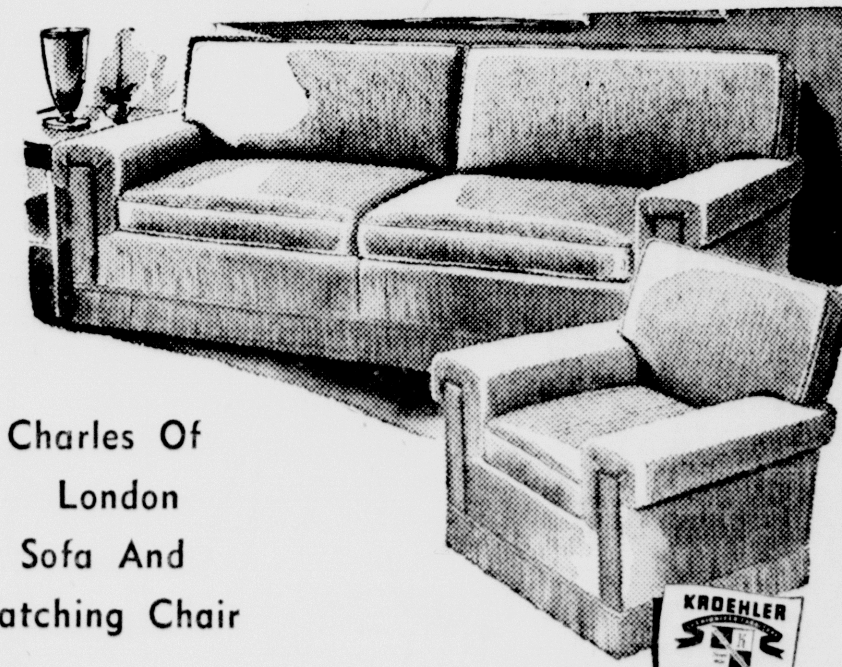


Luxurious Curved Modern Sofa And Matching Wide Seated Chair By Kroehler In Boucle Nylon Frieze

Nylon frieze defies just about everything. It washes and it will wear longer than any other fabric. The silky, deep piled fabric is soft and lush feeling. You will like this different, massive, well-styled suite in figured Nylon.

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Charles Of London Sofa And Matching Chair

Built With Kroehler's Famous "Cushionized" Construction In Boucle Nylon Frieze

Come and see the wonder fabric in this suite. Our experienced personnel will answer any questions you may have about these new Nylon upholstery fabrics.

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From The Home Supply Co. (made by the world's largest manufacturer of upholstered furniture, KROEHLER) in this new NYLON frieze, the miracle fabric of the moment.

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Your husband propping his feet on a chair. The children romping on the sofa. The dog sneaking a snooze on the chair. Because it's easy-to-clean and practically wear-proof.

- Modern Sofa In Plain Nylon Frieze \$169.00
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- Three Piece Sectionals 239.95

- Two Piece Sectionals 235.00
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NOW your grocer can supply a new dog food that "squares up" on every food factor dogs need for health. It's the new Gro-Pup Meal. So nutritionally complete it needs no meat added!

Every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to require for health and vitality...all the proteins needed for growth and muscle tissue...all the fat needed for healthy skin and coat are in the Gro-Pup Meal. Dogs love it!

Big news too—this new meal is flaked to take up liquid faster. Easier to fix than old-type meals! And instead of costing more, this new meal costs less—often 50% less—than many

products now being fed to dogs! Many canned dog foods, for example, cost twice as much as the new Gro-Pup Meal!

Because proteins in this new meal come from beef, as well as from milk, fish, and soya, new Gro-Pup Meal has a wholesome, savory flavor. Kellogg's guarantees your dog will love it—or double your money back. Just send label, with a short note, to Kellogg's, Box 302, Battle Creek, Mich.

For dogs of all ages, sizes and breeds. At your dealer's in 5 lb. and 25 lb. bags.



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TERMS

Fishing Is Not For Simple Folks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—The world today is divided into two great classes—those who fish, and those who have to listen to those who fish.

I belong to the second class, and don't mind it at all. I'll give a big listen anytime to a brokenhearted fisherman's woes, and believe me this is the season of the big listen. Everyone I know who can afford a rod and a bottle of sunburn lotion seems to be reeling away to the nearest creekbed or lake seeking what the sports pages call "a piscatorial prize."

Strict Caste System

Fishing is hailed by its followers as the most Democratic sport known. The country lad who drops a worm-baited bent pin into the fraternity with the tycoon who pays \$100 a day to go to sea after the leaping tuna.

Actually, fishing is ridden by a

caste system as complicated as that in India. It is so complicated that an ordinary mortal, unwilling to give years of study to it, had better give up fishing altogether. And that's what I did in 1937.

A friend and I were vacationing in Colorado. My thought was to drop a string into the brook that flowed by our bungalow.

"Why, tourists fish there," he said, as if that were a form of pollution.

So we hiked over a 10,000-foot mountain. We found a roaring brook apparently never visited before except by grizzly bears, forest rangers, and a hungry colony of 2,765,814 mosquitoes that looked as big as flying cockroaches.

We dropped our lines into the water and immediately I pulled out a long red-bellied trout.

"I'm quitting," I said, walking away. "This is too easy for a grown man."

"What fly did you use—a black dross or a dusty miller?" the friend asked.

"I didn't use a fly. I used a piece of bacon."

"Bacon!" he screamed. "Bacon!"

Friendship Wrecked
And while I read comfortably in the tent until the sun went down my friend kept whipping the water until he had a dozen fine trout, none of which, unfortunately was as large as mine.

We cooked and ate our supper in unbroken silence. I had an uneasy feeling that my friend was glaring at me. But also it could have been the fact his eyes were puffed up like basketballs from mosquito bites.

The next day there was no word between us as we went back up the mountain and down the other side. When we reached our bungalow my friend finally said:

"Why did you use bacon?"

"To catch the fish."

"Don't you know no one uses bacon to catch trout—no one? It isn't sporting."

"Does the trout know the difference?" I asked innocently.

The rest of our vacation he went fishing by himself, and I rode horseback with a young stenographer from Chicago.

But our friendship was never

Jabber-Wocky Talk Drives Parents Wacky

WINCHESTER, Mass.—(P)—Thabis abis aba sabamle abof thabe nabew "ab" labangabuge whabich abis drabivabing pabarabents crabazaby.

(Translation: This is a sample of the new "ab" language which is driving parents crazy.)

The teenagers in this and several other Boston suburbs are indulging almost exclusively in this jabber-wocky. And the grownups—teachers included—are going daffababy (daffy).

The kids rattle it off a mile a minute. They do it by inserting the syllable "ab" (pronounced "abb") is inserted before each sounding vowel and before "y" at the end of a word.

If your kids haven't taken it up, don't let 'em read this. They'll go for it and you'll go crabazaby.

the same after that. And that is why I gave up fishing and became a sympathetic listener.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Certainly I remember we were married seven years ago today. I recall I broke a mirror that morning!"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"There's your G.I. daddy getting his diploma. Now all he has to do is get a job and the war will be over for us!"



"I just told her Hollywood would have to do better than that or she'd never get another nickel from us!"

Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin



"I just told her Hollywood would have to do better than that or she'd never get another nickel from us!"

Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



"I just told her Hollywood would have to do better than that or she'd never get another nickel from us!"

Out Our Way

By Williams



"I just told her Hollywood would have to do better than that or she'd never get another nickel from us!"

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



"I just told her Hollywood would have to do better than that or she'd never get another nickel from us!"

Alley Oop

By T. V. Hamlin



"I just told her Hollywood would have to do better than that or she'd never get another nickel from us!"

Mark Trail

By Ed Dodd



"I just told her Hollywood would have to do better than that or she'd never get another nickel from us!"

Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



"I just told her Hollywood would have to do better than that or she'd never get another nickel from us!"

Blondie

By Chick Young



"I just told her Hollywood would have to do better than that or she'd never get another nickel from us!"

Priscilla's Pop

By Al Vermeer



"I just told her Hollywood would have to do better than that or she'd never get another nickel from us!"

Bugs Bunny



"I just told her Hollywood would have to do better than that or she'd never get another nickel from us!"

Personals—

Club—
Features—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions—

Activities—

Society—



NOW AT HOME after a honeymoon in the east are Mr. and Mrs. John Lasnoski who are shown at the reception which followed their wedding. The bride is the former Mary Kathryn Skopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Skopp.

Personals—

Miss Geraldine Carey, 506 9th street, left this morning for Boston, Mass., where she will be employed. Miss Carey formerly was with the business office of the Escanaba Daily Press.

Robert Adams and members of his fishing party returned to Fort Atkinson, Wis., yesterday after a weekend at the Bisdée cottage at Garth Shores. Mr. Adams is a former resident of Escanaba.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto H. Steen and family left today for Detroit where Rev. Steen, pastor of the First Methodist church, will attend the Detroit area conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bisdée, jr. visited here with Mr. Bisdée's mother enroute from Ann Arbor to Marquette where they will vacation at the home of Mrs. Bisdée's mother, Mrs. O. F. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel and son, Wayne, of Lathrop, were Sunday guests at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dausey, Flat Rock.

Mrs. Arthur Daniels of Adair, Iowa, and Mrs. Abbie Alaway of Kent, Iowa, have returned to their homes following a visit with Mrs. Ella B. Christensen. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wren of Waterloo, Iowa, are remaining for a longer visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Wright of Ann Arbor were weekend guests of Miss Helen Joy Nelson, R. N., 1026 Stephenson avenue.

Dr. Harold Coate of West Melton, O., was a weekend visitor at the home of Miss Adrienne Tounisnant, 809 Third avenue south, during the past weekend where Mrs. Eleanor Kapla and sons, Billy and Micky and James Rulicoski and daughter, Mary Jo, of Iron River. Mrs. Eugenia Hill who spent three weeks in Escanaba returned to Iron River with them.

Guests at the home of Miss Adrienne Tounisnant, 809 Third avenue south, during the past weekend were Mrs. Eleanor Kapla and sons, Billy and Micky and James Rulicoski and daughter, Mary Jo, of Iron River. Mrs. Eugenia Hill who spent three weeks in Escanaba returned to Iron River with them.

Mrs. Henry Meunier, 222 12th street, returned last night from Madison, Wis., where she spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Keller of Peshtigo, Wis., who is seriously ill suffering from a rare blood disease. Mrs. Keller who has been at Marinette general hospital was removed by ambulance to the University hospital in Madison and Mrs. Meunier and Mr. Keller accompanied her.

Miss Florence Schumacher of Minneapolis, who was called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Reinhardt Schumacher, returned to her home today.

Fr. Ralph Sterbenz, pastor of St. Anthony church at Wells, today left for Milwaukee where he will spend 10 days receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Paul Beauchamp has left for Green Bay to receive medical treatment. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Robert (Jack) Wright of Delano, Calif. Mr. Wright also is visiting here. They arrived Thursday night to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp.

Miss Eileen Campbell has returned to Elkhart, Ind., following a visit here with Staff Sgt. Roma Grabe, who is stationed at the recruiting office in Escanaba.

Miss Mary Wagner has left for Lansing to spend a few days consulting with the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund committee.

Milton J. McGuire, a former Escanaba resident, returned to Milwaukee today following a visit here with the Don MacLeans and the Byron McArtheys. Mr. McGuire, who has been an alderman in Milwaukee since 1936, is serving his second term as president of the common council.

James A. Kennedy, who has accepted a position with the Employers Mutual company of Wausau, Wis., today left for Chicago to be employed in the company's office.



THE ATOMIC 50'S — This is Adrian's idea of the way a woman should look at the mid-century mark, and from then on. At left is his black taffeta and crepe dinner sheath with wing-

like drapery; next, his American quilt print chiffon evening gown, called 'Martha's Vineyard', airy, strapless and flattering.

there. He completed studies at Michigan State college during the spring term and received his degree at commencement exercises this month.

Attorney John Root has left for Chicago where he will spend several days on business.

Louis Westlake, 1417 Eighth avenue south, has left for Milwaukee where he will receive medical treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Gleich have returned to Ontonagon after attending the observance of the golden wedding anniversary of Dr. Gleich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gleich. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gleich who also were here for the occasion have returned to Dearborn.

LOSES 40 LBS.

Enjoys Life for First Time

"When I first started taking B-Thin Food Tablets I weighed 165 lbs.," writes Miss Helen Valadez, Detroit, Michigan. "In the first week I lost 6 lbs., and after following the B-Thin plan it wasn't long before I was down to 125 lbs. Now my figure is trim, and I am really enjoying life for the first time in years."

You too can start living again. Start losing ugly fat today. It can be done the B-Thin way. There's nothing to mix or prepare, B-Thin is not a liquid, all you do is

take these convenient B-Thin Condensed Food Tablets. There's no gnawing hunger, no strenuous exercising, no harmful drugs, because B-Thin is the safe, sensible way to lose weight. See your druggist, ask for B-Thin, and use for one week — if you are not satisfied with the results, your money will be refunded. Yes, hundreds of men and women are enjoying life again because they have discovered the easy way to lose ugly fat the B-Thin way.

Joseph Gleichs
Observe Their
Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gleich, who were married in St. Joseph's church in Escanaba June 11, 1900, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday. The occasion was a double observance for the family as it also was the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gleich of Dearborn, Mich., who were here for the occasion.

The observance opened with a high mass at St. Joseph's church officiated by Father Stephen, O.F.M. at which four nephews were altar boys. They were Gerald Gleich, Gerald Messier, David Hira and Gary Hira. Solos by Mrs. Arthur Messier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gleich, Frank Hira who is Mrs. Gleich's brother, and Mrs. Robert Nelmy of Madison, Wis., a niece, were included in the music of the anniversary mass.

Tables in St. Joseph's parish hall where a breakfast was served by members of the Altar society of which Mrs. Gleich is a charter member and past president, were beautifully appointed with golden yellow roses, matching tapers in golden candelabra and bouquets of peonies. Covers were set for 55, immediate family members.

Open house followed at the Gleich family home, 426 South 9th street where Mr. and Mrs. Gleich received their neighbors and friends. The tiered wedding cake and tapers and cut flowers were used in the decorations for the reception. Presiding at the silver service were three nieces, Mrs. Francis Langenfeld, Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Miss Geraldine Hira.

The honor couple received many attractive gifts.

Guests from away were their sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Gleich of Ontonagon and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gleich of Dearborn, Mr. Gleich's brother and "sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gleich of Chicago; Gerald J. Gleich of Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hira, jr., Milwaukee; Mrs. Robert Nelmy, Madison; Frederick Hira, Kansas City, Mo.; Dan Hira, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donaldson, Ontonagon, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Donovan, Sheboygan, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schlis, Port Washington, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Messier, Crystal Falls.

William Pruett
Receives Degree

William H. Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ranguette, 1401 South 13th street, received his bachelor of science degree at commencement exercises at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, Saturday. He plans to continue his law studies at the University of Miami, Miami, Fla., this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Ranguette and Miss Shirley Case attended the commencement exercises and William returned with them for a summer vacation at his home.

Social—Club

Morning Star Social Party
The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, June 14th at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

Past Noble Grand's Club
The Past Noble Grand's Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will meet Tuesday evening, June 13th for a 6:30 supper at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th street. The hostesses will be Miss Agnes Nelson, Mrs. A. R. Anderson and Mrs. William Harwood. All members are asked to be present.

G. I. A. Meeting
The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet at 2 Tuesday afternoon at Greiner's hall. A social which the public is invited to attend will follow the meeting.

Evening Star Meeting
A meeting of the Evening Star society will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the North Star hall. Five hundred and pinhole will be played after the meeting and lunch will be served. The public is invited.

Legion Auxiliary
Members of the Legion Auxiliary to post 82 will honor gold star mothers at a party Tuesday evening at 8 at the club rooms. Cards will be played.

St. Stephen's Guild
St. Stephen's Guild will hold a short business meeting Wednesday afternoon, June 14 at 3 in the Fellowship room of the church.

Newcomers' Club
The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club is meeting Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the Escanaba Golf and Country club for dessert and cards.

Onions have many uses besides that of seasoning food. They're delicious stuffed and baked, boiled and creamed, or dipped in milk and seasoned flour and fried. Serve them often because they are plentiful and because they offer excellent nutritional values to a family's diet.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER

Fuller WET MOP

H. E. "Henning" Peterson

1112 5th Ave. S. Phone 2377

Like Flowers for Mom ...

and as fresh and appealing! That's how we return your clothing to you. So send your soiled clothes to us ... we'll return them rapidly, clean and fresh as spring flowers.

And remember, we offer Odorless Dry Cleaning.

Phone 600

CITY CLEANERS

2201 Lud. St.

Meet Your Friends Tonight
at the

GAMES PARTY

St. Joseph's Parish Hall

Every Monday evening 8:15

Benefit St. Thomas Church

NATIONAL FOOD STORE

1008 LUDINGTON ST. ESCANABA, MICH.

SALERNO FIG BARS 1 lb. pkg **25¢**

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS lb.-can **2 for 23¢**

VAN CAMP'S SPANISH RICE 15-oz. can **19¢**

BROADCAST REDI MEAT 12-oz. can **39¢**

SWANSON'S CHICKEN FRICASSE 1 lb. can **49¢**

Marshmallows 1 lb. bag **25¢**

GREEN GIANT PEAS 17-oz. can **19¢**

SALAD DRESSING Hazel qt. jar **37¢**

TOP TASTE COFFEE 1 lb. bag **67¢**

CATSUP Snider's 14 oz. bottle **2 for 35¢**

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

CANTALOUPE large size, each **25¢**

GRAPEFRUIT large 80 size **4 for 39¢**

RADISHES large bunch **3 for 11¢**

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPARE RIBS Small Meaty lb **47¢**

RABBITS Domestic 1½-2 lb avg., lb **59¢**

FRYING CHICKENS Ready for the pan lb **53¢**

SLICED BACON Lean lb **45¢**

Church Events

Presbyterian Circle
The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday in the Guild hall of the church.

Covenant Aid
The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Covenant church will hold its monthly social at the church parlors at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The program will be in charge of Rev. and Mrs. D. Needham of Powers. Hostesses are Mrs. George Lundeen and Mrs. Henry Reiffers. The meeting is for members and their friends.

Bark River Meeting
The Bark River Methodist WSCS is meeting at 8:30 Tuesday evening at the church with Mrs.

Leonard Wickstrom and Mrs. Carl Bolm, hostesses.

Salvation Army
Salvation Army meetings Tuesday are the Corps Cadet class with Clarice Goertzen in charge at 7 p. m. and the Young People's meeting in charge of Earl Polmanteer at 8 p. m.

Keep the medicine cabinet clean. The measuring spoon should be kept clean for instant use, the eye cup should be washed after it is used. These simple precautions help prevent serious infection.

If you are re-doing a kitchen, or planning a new one, be sure to allow about 14 inches between wall cabinets and the tops of counters. This distance insures clearance for electric mixers and other tall utensils.

TUESDAY MORNING
SPECIAL

NYLON HOSE

2 pr. 1.00

A wonderful money-saver for your budget! 40 denier, circular knit seamed back nylon hose with nylon welt and nylon reinforced heel and toe! Choose from 2 popular summer shades . . . Serenade or Sonata. Sizes 8½ - 10½. Hurry! A terrific saving at 2 pair for only \$1.00!

AT PENNEY'S

Advance Showing 1951 Fur Fashions

Frederick - James Fur Co. MINNEAPOLIS

Don't let the moths eat your furs.

Bring your coat for Storage, Cleaning and Repairing.

TOMORROW - Last Day

ROBERT'S

ESCANABA

Mr. Anthony J. Seman will represent the Frederick-James Fur Company

J. R. Lowell
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Council Session To Be Lengthy

Important Matters
On The Agenda

A lengthy session tonight's session of the city council is expected, according to City Manager Harold Heideman.

Among the important items will be consideration of the city's annual budget, which is slated for adoption at the session; consideration of specifications for the new pumper to be purchased for the fire department; adoption of a new schedule for city water rates and two ordinances, one dealing with traffic regulations and the other, the city's handling of garbage.

There are also many minor matters most of which will have to be brought up for discussion and disposal.

The proposed ordinances may be deferred until the next regular meeting.

Lecture Series On Music To Be Given This Fall

Manistique will be included among several Upper Michigan cities where the University of Michigan Extension service will present this coming fall a series of lectures on music appreciation.

The course has been designed by the Music Literature Department of the university to bring to the layman a practical method of listening to instrumental music and to familiarize him with the significant forms and styles of musical composition heard currently in the concert halls and over the radio.

No previous knowledge of music will be necessary. A recorder player will be used by the instructors to illustrate.

The titles of the lectures will be: 1. Music and the Allied Arts. 2. Fundamental principles of form. 3. The Elements of Music. 4. A Study of Musical Design. 5. The Symphony and Its Forms. 6. Style in Music.

The lectures will include a comparison of music with the arts of literature, painting, sculpture, poetry and the dance.

These lectures will begin about the middle of September.

Bring School To Hospitals Say Noted Educators

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Children who need hospital care have a special claim upon our general concern for the education of all the nation's children, says Oscar R. Ewing, federal security administrator. "Sick children," he says, "are all too frequently forced to give up all school-like experiences during the period they are in hospitals. Educational opportunities in hospitals—must be extended still further if our boys and girls are not to suffer a double handicap."

In attempting to show ways in which school can be brought to the hospitals, the U. S. Office of Education has released a bulletin, "School in the Hospital." It was written by Dr. Rosaline P. Macdonald, the office's specialist for schools for the physically handicapped, and Margaret Fitzgerald, in charge of education at Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y.

The booklet points out that a recent survey shows that approximately 1,850,000 children are admitted to general hospitals each year, while special hospitals provide for a small group numbering about 91,000. Children in the last group, especially, are usually long-term patients who have tuberculosis, rheumatic fever, orthopedic disabilities and various types of illnesses.

"Thousands of children would make a more speedy physical recovery; they would be happier; and they would make better adjustments if they had a full and constructive school program in the hospital," the booklet says. When this is provided, there is no time in the child's day for worry about himself and the things he is missing at home and at school.

Needs of Child
The authors stress that for children coming from underprivileged homes, or for children suffering from emotional maladjustments, this period of hospitalization may afford the "best opportunity society will ever have to surround them with a proper environment."

Among other things, the booklet points out that children under six need a program which includes home and neighborhood activities, as well as regular nursery school and kindergarten activities.



QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE MARRIES—James W. Wilson, the only quadruple amputee of World War II, and his wife, the former Dorothy Motenson, cut their wedding cake shortly after their marriage in Jacksonville, Fla. The couple will honeymoon in Canada, Wilson driving in his own car. (NEA Telephoto)

City Briefs

Mrs. Harold LaFollette and son Emmott left Saturday for Chicago where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Don MacLean and Mrs. Archie Carpenter have returned from Grand Rapids where they attended the V. F. W. Department convention as delegates of the local Auxiliary to Post 4420. Mrs. Earl Malloch, Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. Fred Williams have been elected delegates to the National Encampment to be held at Chicago in August.

John Houghton of Molets, Wis., George Houghton of Centralia, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Houghton of Gilchrist visited here Tuesday at the Adam Houghton home. They are brothers of Mr. Houghton.

Social

Announcement
Invitations have been received here for the wedding of Miss Margaret Lane, daughter of Mrs. Anna Lane of Detroit, to John H. Nelson, son of Mrs. Aileen Nelson of this city. The ceremony is taking place on Saturday morning, June 17 at 11 o'clock in Holy Redeemer church in Detroit.

Here's How To Spoil The Party For Your Husband

By RUTH MILLETT
If you want your husband to wish he had gone to the party without you, just choose any one of these tricks, all of which I've seen women use.

When he's off in a corner talking earnestly with several other men, join the group. But in and say exactly what you think about the matter under discussion.

If you don't think you're getting enough attention, start in being the life of the party. Tell a risqué story, put your arm around some other woman's husband, or decide to show everybody the new reducing exercise you've just learned.

When your husband starts to tell his favorite story, jump right in and help him out. Or if you'd rather, say with an exaggerated groan: "You aren't going to tell THAT ONE again, are you, Jim?"

Don't let him relax. Keep him waiting on you and running errands. If you want to check up to see how the baby-sitter is getting along, order him to do it.

If you've got a bone to pick with him, do it at the party, confident that he won't tell you off in front of the other guests. One really annoying way of doing this is to tell in front of him just what he did that burned you up.

Don't wait for him to ask you to dance. Ask him. If he hesitates tell him he must be getting old.

Just when he seems to be starting to have a good time announce to your hostess that you must be going. No need to consult him first to find out if he is ready to leave.

One other thing. If he makes a faux pas—be sure to call everyone's attention to it. That shows that at least YOU know the proper thing to do—even if he doesn't.

Dynamic education, rather than individual bedside training, is the primary need of this group," it says.

Drunk Driver Goes To Jail

Judge Deemer Issues
Warning To Violators

Elmer J. Knuth pleaded guilty in justice court Saturday morning to a charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor. His fine was \$50 and costs of \$5 and Saturday he began to serve 30 days in jail in lieu of a fine.

Judge Victor Deemer, who sentenced the man, states that Knuth, like local drunk drivers in the past, was given a minimum fine. "But," said the judge, "one of these days I may crack down on some of these fellows and give them the same dose of medicine that drunk drivers get when they appear in court down state. There the fines are usually \$100 and costs and in some places they get straight jail sentences."

"It depends on the frequency of these cases," said the judge. An intoxicated driver, he added, is a potential killer and should expect no lenience from the court.

Graphos Funeral Held At Marquette

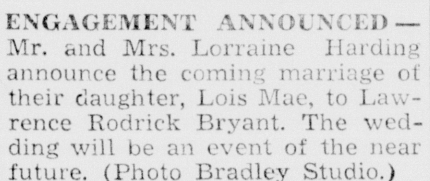
Funeral services for George Graphos, former Manistique restaurant owner who died Tuesday, were held at Marquette Friday afternoon. Rites of the Greek Orthodox church were used with the Rev. Eugene Lucas, of Sault Ste. Marie, officiating. Burial was in Marquette cemetery.

Manistique residents present at the funeral were Connie Graphos, Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Louis Babladelis and families and Mrs. George Babladelis.

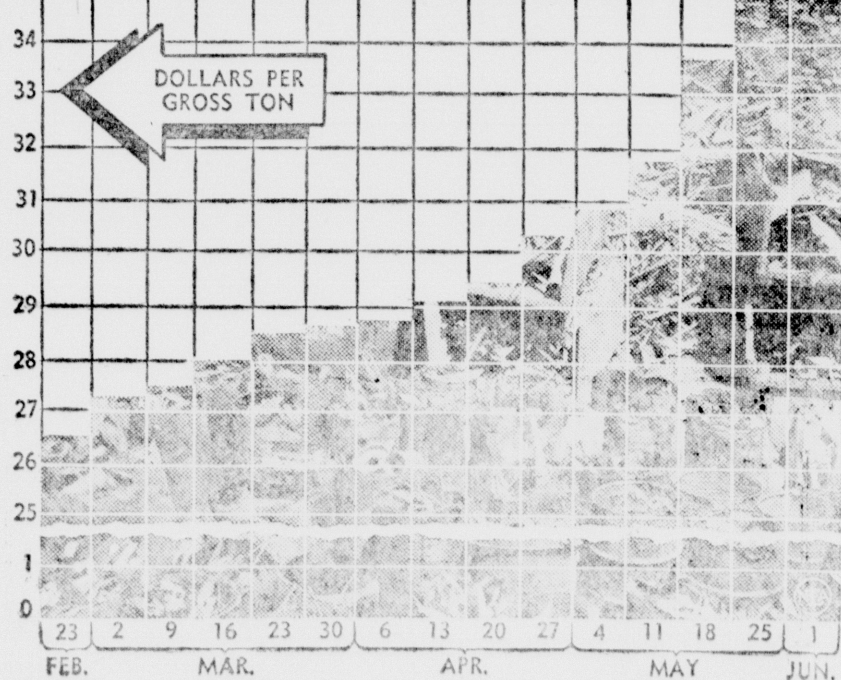
Briefly Told

Afternoon Circle—The Afternoon Circle of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the church parlors.

Evening Circle—Members of the Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Women's association will hold a pot luck picnic supper on Wednesday at the State Park. Members meet at the church at 5:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Ian McKiligan and Mrs. Donna Walker. Mrs. Harry Kinner will be the missionary leader.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Harding announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Lois Mae, to Lawrence Rodrick Bryant. The wedding will be an event of the near future. (Photo Bradley Studio.)



Scrap for steel-making has been going up since January. At least one major producer has already boosted its prices for finished steel. Further increases will probably boost the price of things you buy in which steel is used. The Newschart above, based on Steel Magazine data, shows the steady price-rise since March 2, when the average price of scrap in the three biggest steel districts was \$27.33. By the first week of June it had jumped to \$37.17. In the Pittsburgh area, scrap went up to \$46 in the second week of June.



DISCOVER NEW URANIUM SOURCE—These are three of the four Owosso, Mich., men, who were responsible for the discovery of what may prove to be the richest and most important source of uranium in the U. S. Left to right: Ronnie Lighthill, Fred Latham and Charles Leitch Latham, with his brother, James. Lighthill is the owner of the strike who made in Dickinson County of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. (AP Photo)



HEN SITTING ON SETTERS—When a litter of Irish setter pups was born in the cow manger in which she was accustomed to laying her eggs, this bantam hen took over the pups as though they were so many chicks. This scene was photographed in the barn of Collins Coston, near Battle Creek. The hen has claimed the pups for her own and Mr. Coston has to shoo her off 15 or 20 times a day. The mother dog doesn't seem to mind a bit. (Enquirer and News Photo)



LIVE CARGO—Miguel Roginsky of Belem, Brazil, needs no "hand-with-care" warning as he shows off his 25-foot, 130-pound anaconda on their arrival by air at Miami, Fla. The snake is part of a shipment of 216 wild animals, birds and reptiles bound for U. S. zoos.

City Briefs

Sister M. Wilfred and Sister Rose Margaret of All Saints school left Sunday night for Concordia, Kan., where they will spend the summer. Two other sisters of St. Joseph who teach in the parochial school here, Sisters M. Marie and M. Thaddeus left Sunday morning for Marymount college in Salina, Kan.

Mrs. Selma Hoshman of Sacramento, Calif., who has been visiting at the Victor Ogen home for the past two weeks was joined by her daughter, Gladys, also of Sacramento and mother and daughter left for New York where they will vacation before returning to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schness attended the confirmation of their nephew's son, Donald Schness, at Green Bay.

Bill Green who has been studying at the Michigan Tech branch at the Soo returned home the past week and Sunday left for Houghton where he will attend the summer term. He was accompanied to Houghton by his mother, Mrs. Ina Green, his sister Arlene and Ruth Ann Miller.

Frank Schness who has been attending Western State Teacher college at Kalamazoo is expected to arrive this week to spend the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schness.

Bathing Beach Opens Thursday

Gladstone's bathing beach will be officially opened on Thursday, June 15, at which time the beach house will be opened and lifeguards begin duty.

Clifford Gillis, Marvin Johnson, Doug Madden and Gary Soderman will be the four lifeguards on duty this summer. They will work under the direction of Elmer Peterson, recreation director.

Obituary

LT. MICHAEL CANNON
Military honors will be accorded Military Lieutenant Michael Cannon, 25, at funeral services to be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in All Saints Catholic church. Remains arrived here this morning and were removed to the Skradski Funeral home where they will be rested this evening at 2 o'clock at the funeral home. Aged 25, Cannon, son of William Cannon, will be in charge of the military portion of the rites.

Crime Wave At End; Boys Admit Entries

The series of breakings and entries which has plagued this city for the past week was solved this weekend when a group of minor boys were picked up by police and under questioning admitted the crimes.

Four youths, 13 years of age, were involved in the breakings. They admitted all of the entries with the exception of the Lied building.

The quartet admitted entering Ollie's Service Station, Bunn and Sebeck's, Bob's Standard Service and the Gamble store. They denied going into the garage at the year of the U. P. Heat and Power Co., but admitted they planned to enter the Gladstone State Bank but changed their minds.

They also admitted theft of the Art Bergeon auto and told officers it took three of them to run it to where they burned out the motor on M-35 northwest of here. They also looted an auto of fish, live tackle. Some of the missing articles were recovered. They had been hidden on the bluff near the rifle range.

The cases will be turned over to Judge Wm. Miller for action. City and state police cooperated in the investigation.

Helpless Queen

The termite queen is a giantess compared to other members of her kingdom. As she lies helplessly in her royal chamber, she is attended constantly by thousands of workers, which carry out the eggs, and feed and cleanse her, while soldier termites stand guard.

RIALTO
NOW SHOWING
25¢
HIT NO. 1

HUMPHREY Bogart
AT HIS DEADLIEST
...AS TOKYO MOBSTERS CLOSE IN ON HIM AND HIS GIRL!

Alexander KNOX
Florence HARLY
Scene
RAYANAWA
Shown at 6:45 & 10 p. m.
HIT NO. 2

THE MOST RIVETING HONEYMOON A BRIDE EVER SPENT!
Rosalind RUSSELL
Robert CUMMINGS
Tell her to the Judge

Shown at 8:30 p. m. ONLY

Death Claims Jule Duchaine

Funeral Service Here
Wednesday Morning

Jule Duchaine, 57, of 1605 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, well-known former resident of Gladstone and Flat Rock, died suddenly Saturday night about 11:30 o'clock at St. Francis hospital.

He had been hospitalized for the past several weeks to receive treatment for injuries incurred when he was cut by a saw at the Chicago and Northwestern tie treatment plant where he was employed. Apparently on the road to recovery, he suffered a heart attack Saturday night and passed away shortly after.

Duchaine was born at Wilson on July 14, 1892. The family came to Gladstone later and Jule lived here until about 10 years ago when he moved to a farm at Flat Rock where he remained until about nine months ago when he took residence in Escanaba. He had been employed by the C&NW tie plant for the past 23 years. His wife passed away Oct. 22, 1948.

The deceased was a member of the Yeoman Lodge and the Tie Plant local.

Survivors are the following children, Mrs. Peter (Loretta) Vermore and Catherine and Kenneth Duchaine of St. Nicholas, Joseph who is somewhere in Texas and Raymond of Groos. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Schrader and Mrs. Laura Fulscher of Gladstone and a brother, William Duchaine, of Escanaba.

The body was removed to the Skradski Funeral home where it will rest in state beginning Tuesday. The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening and last rites will be held at a solemn mass of requiem in All Saints' Catholic church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the Gardens of Rest.

Mrs. L. N. Empson Coterie President

A one o'clock luncheon followed by bridge is to be held at the Gladstone Golf club Tuesday afternoon for members of the Coterie and invited guests. It will be the closing meeting of the year. At the last previous meeting Mrs. Lewis N. Empson was elected president of the Coterie, Mrs. J. C. McGonagle vice president and Mrs. J. A. Hetrick secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1950

Sponsored by

The Escanaba Daily Press ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,
Escanaba, Michigan.
Outdoors Editor:

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish Weight in the round.....
Weight dressed..... Length..... Girth.....
Your fishing license number.....
Lake or stream where caught..... Date caught.....
County.....
Rod used..... Reel..... Line.....
Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used.....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed).....
Street.....
City and State.....
Fish witnessed and measurements verified by.....

1. Name..... 2. Name.....
Address..... Address.....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

CLASSES	
TROUT	BLACK BASS
1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fontinalis)	8. Small Mouth Bass (Micropterus dolomieu)
2. Brown Trout (Salmo fario)	9. Large Mouth Bass (Micropterus salmoides)
3. Rainbow Trout (Salmo gairdneri)	
4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Salvelinus namaycush)	
PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE	PAN FISH
5. Northern Pike (Esox lucius)	10. Perch (Perca flavescens)
6. Muskie (Esox masquinongy)	11. Smelt (Osmerus mordax)
	12. Sunfish (Lepomis gibbosus)
	13. Bluegill (Lepomis macrochirus)
	14. Rock Bass (Ambloplites rupestris)

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants)

RULES

- The Contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest closes with the last fishing season and closes on September 15. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 15, 1950, to be eligible.
- All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.
- Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.
- All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth may disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure. The length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both.
- In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.
- In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.
- Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable.
- The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.
- Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS

In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR OAK

Today and Tuesday
Evenings, 7 and 9

Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9

"Tail in the Saddle"
John Wayne - Ella Raines
"Gabby" Hayes

"Eagle and the Hawk"
(Technicolor)
John Payne - Rhonda Fleming

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Oak
"Love That Brute"
Paul Douglas - Jean Peters

Lawn Furniture Is Selling Fast - If You Don't Use Yours Sell It Thru Want Ads For Cash Results.

For Sale
Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson 611 Lud St. C-222-11

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS
Inquire Bar-R-Q, Rapid River. Call Rapid River 2733 3587-62-11

PANSIES, tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, petunias, snap, zinnias, flowers. Adam Schwartz, 309 S. 13th St. 4865-145-11

LIGHT 2-pt. barb wire, 80 rod spool \$4.79 a roll. Galvanized. Gibbs Company-Perkins. C-130-11

DRY HARDWOOD and softwood slabs, mixed, \$10 load. Phone 506. 5036-156-11

For Sale
\$149.95 1/2 H.P. Deep Well Jet Pump w/42 gal. tank—\$110.00. Gibbs Company-Perkins. C-138-11

LOOK, BABY CHICKS. Price reduced. In lots of 100—\$5.50—\$5.50. Ducks: mash, \$4.25; scratch, \$3.80 in print bags; corn, \$2.55; ground barley, \$2.55. Out of town customers send check and we will ship direct to you. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2-41. C-150-11

FLOWERING PLANTS—Geraniums, Petunias, Lobellias, Marigolds, Sweet Alyssum, Pansies, T. to n. a. to Plants, and Flower Seedlings. J. A. M. Greenhouse, 1200 S. 19th St. at 12th Ave. Open evenings. C-157-11

For Sale
MUST REDUCE STOCK on Accordion and Band instruments. Will sacrifice. EXCEPTIONAL bargains. Also many used instruments as low as \$25.00. All in good condition. Write Box 1000, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G1000-157-11

THREE Walnut chests of drawers: Kitchen cabinet; 2 china cabinets; 2 dressers; 4-pc. oak dinette set. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud St. Phone 170. C-150-11

ONE USED FURNACE and stoker with all controls, pipes, and registers. One 60-gal. hot water tank with pipes to furnace. Reasonable. Gehring Heating Service, Phone 338. C-160-11

FOR SALE—25-ft. Alma New Moon house trailer. Like new. 165 River street, Manistique. M444-160-11

COAL WATER HEATER, \$10. Square kitchen table, \$15.00. California hedge, rosebushes. 427 S. 18th. C-151-11

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS and Tools, including electric range, mixer, Maytag washer, chair and couch, beds, dresser. Norbert Hugenroth, along 400 truck, West Gladstone. G1010-160-11

Specials at Stores
BICYCLES REPAIRED, parts and accessories. Gladstone Bicycle Repair Shop, 1215 Dakota. Phone 4731. C-87

Used Wooden 5-Pc. Dinette Set \$15.00

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644

BEER AND WINE to take out. Beer delivered in case lots to any part of city. Plenty of parking space for our customers. THE HOB NOB, 401 S. 13th St. Phone 1845. C-112-11

WHIZZER MOTORBIKE, like new, for sale. Groleau's Bike Shop, 1217 Superior, Phone 9-1444, Gladstone. C-159

FREEZER HEADQUARTERS
All Sizes On Hand For Immediate Delivery!
MAYTAG SALES
1019 Lud St. Phone 22

BOYS' Satin swimming trunks in assorted colors. From \$1.29 to \$1.98. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-163-11

Real Estate
FOR SALE—Lots, one in 100 block South 22nd. Several lots in North Town. Several shore lots on Lake Shore Drive. Phone 2183-R. C-125-11

LOTS FOR SALE—Five choice 60 ft. lots in 1100 block on South 15th St. Price reasonable. Inquire Mrs. Frank Drake, 616 S. 10th St. 4965-152-11

HOME at 27 Main St., Wells. First reasonable offer accepted. Phone 798-W. 4990-153-11

WATERFRONT or highway lots at head of Little Bay de Nocquet at mouth of Whitefish river; or larger parcel if desired. Sheltered boating area—excellent fishing. Also have agency for Star All-Metal non-sinkable boats—supply on hand, immediate delivery. River's End Resort, Albert R. Wickham, Rapid River. C-153

FOR SALE—Lot in 1200 block on Sheridan Road. Phone 1575-W. 348-157-61

Real Estate
TWO-BEDROOM modern home and bath, like new, will sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire 1028 N. 19th St., Escanaba. 5121-161-31

BUILDING LOTS, 1300 Block 16th Ave. S. Phone 309. 5126-161-31

SIX-ROOM HOUSE with bath in Rapid River. Also baby buggy. Phone Rapid River 2321. 5128-161-31

CABIN with shower and toilet. Phone 9-4381 Gladstone or 1617 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. 5129-161-31

38 ACRES 1/4 mile off US-2-41. Phone 527-12. 5149-161-31

FOUR-ROOM BASEMENT Apartment on one acre of land in city limits. Write Box 5158, care of Daily Press. 5158-163-21

FOR SALE—Modern home, 2-car garage, bath, chicken house, 33 acres, creek, 4 miles from Escanaba. Phone 2746-J. 5162-163-31

HOUSE. Inquire 105 "A" St., Wells. 5163-163-11

3-ROOM HOUSE, insulated and wired for electricity. Drilled well. Large apple orchard. 2 miles East of Bark River, Mich. Call 3483-R after 4. 5118-160-31

BRICK HOUSE with 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Lovely neighborhood. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$15,000 cash. Call 2960. 5120-160-31

7-ROOM RESIDENCE at 220 N. Court. Gladstone. Inquire Ted Johnson, 705 Delta, Gladstone. G1003-160-31

Automobiles
1947 STUDEBAKER 5-passenger Regal Coupe. Phone 1632-W. 5146-161-31

1948 3-ton Chevrolet Truck Platform with stake with tarpaulin, 18,000 miles. 507 S. 11th St. 5148-161-31

1941 4-door Buick Special with radio. Fully equipped. \$395. No trade-ins. 619 Stephenson. 5119-160-31

CARS
To Put You On The HIGH ROAD AT LOW COST

1949 Willys 4 w. d. truck
1937 Oldsmobile 2 door, \$145
1947 Kaiser Sedan
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MEN TO PEEL POPPLE, good timber. Blanket or dishes not provided. Algot Erickson Store, Hart, Mich., on US-2. 5152-163-31

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By Turner

By Al Capp

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By Hershberger

By Turner

By Al Capp

By Turner

By Al Capp

By Turner

By Al Capp

By Turner

By Al Capp

By Charlie Larson



HE WALKED AWAY—Thrown by Phalanger at the Liverpool jump of a Belmont Park steeplechase, Charley Harr tumbled into a maze of horses' legs. It's hard to believe, but the jockey got up and walked away unhurt.

Ben Hogan's Comeback Complete; He Beats Mangrum And Fazio

ARDMORE, Pa. — (AP) — The whole golf world knew it today and no one dared question it—the "Boss Man" is back.

He's back with two sound legs, a new pin-hungry quality to his golf shots and a determination that marks him as one of the great masters of all time.

The climax chapter in the fantastic Ben Hogan saga was written yesterday down the fairways and across the tricky greens of Merion's historic east course.

"He's the greatest of them all," acknowledged Lloyd Mangrum, a tough old pro himself, after being beaten in the 18-hole triple play-off for the 50th national open championship.

Blows Bug Off Ball

Mangrum is a hard, nerveless character on the golf course but he must have blanched at the steady stream of pars and birdies flung at him and George Fazio in the extra round.

Hogan, moving briskly on legs

Gladstone Redskins Trip Chatham In 12th, 5 To 4

GLADSTONE—Fans were still talking today about the thrilling finish of the 12-inning Rainbow league ball game here Sunday which saw Gladstone nose out a strong Chatham team, 5-4.

LeRoy Zimmerman, Gladstone secondbaseman, smashed a triple to left field in the twelfth and scored on a close play at home plate when Charlie Landmark, right fielder, flied out.

Gladstone earned the right to go into extra innings by scoring the tying run in the last of the ninth. Jim Kennedy, Redskin catcher, singled, stole second and scored on Mel Rothschild's smash over shortstop.

Pitching hero of the game was Alden Haglund who relieved Rothschild in the seventh with Chatham leading, 4-3. In the last five frames, Haglund allowed only two hits and struck out 13 batters. In the eleventh with Vadnais and Salminen on base and things looking black for Gladstone, Haglund struck out the next three batters.

Box Score:

CHATHAM	AB	R	E
R. Vadnais, c	6	0	1
Edison, cf	6	0	1
Kallio, 2b	5	1	1
Kennedy, ss	5	1	0
Maki, 1b	3	2	0
L. Vadnais, 3b	5	0	2
Salminen, p	4	0	1
Truden, lf	5	0	0
Lindson, rf	0	0	0
Eklund, p	5	0	1
Totals	47	4	10

GLADSTONE	AB	R	E
Gremier, ss	5	0	2
Lake, cf	5	1	0
Edison, lf	6	2	1
Kennedy, 1b	6	1	0
A. Haglund, rfp	5	0	0
R. Rothschild, p	5	0	3
S. Maki, 3b	5	0	0
Zimmerman, 2b	6	1	0
G. Haglund, 3b	3	0	0
Landmark, rf	3	0	1
Landmark, c	3	0	1
Lind, lf	2	0	0
Totals	50	5	12

'Hap' Snubbed, Editor Reports

Denied Long Pact By Club Owners

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Sports Editor J. Roy Stockton of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says that according to the "grapevine," baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler, has demanded a new seven-year contract, but failed to get it.

The report, published in Stockton's column yesterday, brought an immediate denial from the commissioner, who said he knew nothing about it.

Chandler add-Happy Chandler said that his contract has until April 1952, to run, and that he understands it cannot be renewed until 18 months before the expiration date which would be next October.

Stockton, saying the report was unconfirmed, wrote that "baseball people won't talk about it. Mention of the thing actually frightens them."

He said that the contract did not come through because five clubowners believed the "commissioner's job was such a big one that it ought to seek the man, instead of the man campaigning for the job."

Loans Defeat Negaunee, 3-2

Other Softball News Of City Given

Escanaba teams had only fair success in their softball triple header Sunday night at Memorial field.

In the big windup, the Liberty Loans got revenge on the U. D. champs of last year, the Negaunee CIO. The Loans nosed out the visitors, 3 to 2 behind tight pitching of Ike Eis.

However, the Steam Laundry fell before Powers' Big R Cafes, class C Upper Peninsula champs, by 9 to 5. Bruce Andrews and Bob Corrivau got home runs for the winners and Paul Vandigan got a single and double for the laundry crew.

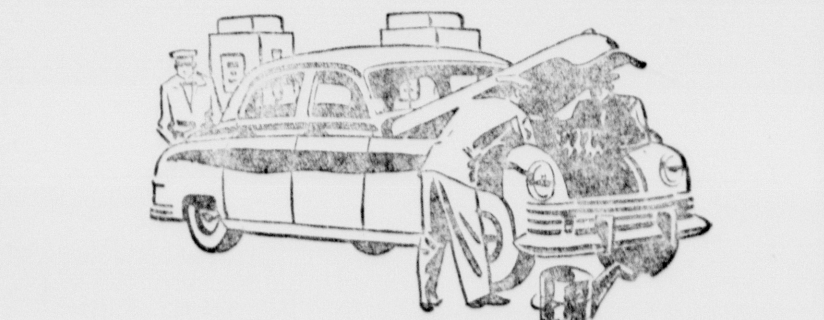
In the girls' game, Negaunee nosed out the Delta Hardware, 8 to 7, behind five hit pitching of Chequette.

Earlier in the afternoon, Negaunee defeated the same team, 9-5.

Saturday night the Steam Laundry defeated Chairmont Transfers, 12-9 in a game that featured a grand slam home run by Bill Beard in the fourth inning. Beard got two other hits.

Birds Eye Veneers walloped the Daily Press 13-7 in an Old Timer league game.

Schedule for the girls' softball league will find St. Joe Boosters playing the Teen Agers Tuesday, Danforth 4-H meeting the Home Ecs Wednesday and Delta Hardware meeting the 4-H Service team Thursday. All games are at 7 o'clock at Ludington park diamond.



Drive Up For Summer Safety Service

Drive up for a tank full of top quality gas ... and get a battery, radiator, tire and oil check without charge. When you drive out, you can be sure that your car has been safely serviced. Drive up now!

EXPERT MOTOR REPAIR

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Bark River, Mich.

Lefties Beat Boston To Rub Salt In Red Sox Wounds

(By The Associated Press)

Red Rolfe's Detroit Tigers heaped insult on injury yesterday when the league leaders used two left-handers who pitched nine innings apiece to beat the Boston Red Sox twice. Not since Cleveland's Gene Bearden beat them in the '48 pennant playoff game had an enemy southpaw been able to pitch the distance and win in Fenway park.

Southpaw Hal Newhouser scattered 10 hits to beat Boston, 6-2, in the opener. Lefty Ted Gray allowed only four hits in nine innings of Sterling relief ball, to gain credit for the 9-6 triumph in the

second game.

The defeat was the fourth in a row for the third place Red Sox who now are six games behind the Yankees and five and a half behind Detroit. The Yanks kept pace with Detroit by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from the Browns, 1-0 and 4-2.

St. Louis' soaring Cardinals won their first place margin in the National league to two games over Brooklyn by crushing the New York Giants twice, 6-1 and 5-2. The Dodgers divided a pair with the Reds in Cincinnati. The Brooks won the opener, 5-4, but the Reds came back to win the nightcap, 8-5.

Philadelphia's third place Phil-

lies remained a half game behind Brooklyn, splitting a pair with the Pirates in Pittsburgh. The Phils came from behind with five runs in the eighth against Rookie Vern Law to win the first game, 7-6, but the Pirates took the second, 5-4 on Ralph Kiner's 13th home-run of the season.

Chicago's Cubs tied Boston for fourth place, defeating the Braves twice in Chicago, 5-4, in 10 innings and 2-1. The Chicago White Sox, also won two games, whipping the Senators in Washington, 8-3 and 5-4.

Cleveland and the Athletics divided a doubleheader in Philadelphia. Three runs in the 10th enabled the Indians to win the first

game, 6-3. A seven-run seventh inning won the second for Philadelphia, 9-6.

Vic Raschi and Fred Sanford turned in fine pitching performances for the Yankees. Raschi yielded only three hits in hurling his first shutout and seventh triumph.

Bob Lemon pitched his seventh triumph for Cleveland. Tenth inning homers by Al Rosen and Jim Hegan off Bobby Shantz were the winning blows.

The double triumph by the White Sox ended a seven game victory string of the Senators against Chicago. Ray Scarborough, ex-Senator, was clipped for 11 hits but staggered through for

his fifth win in the nightcap. Lefties Howie Pollet and Alpha Brazle pitched the Cards to their 10th straight win over the Giants before the largest crowd in four years—33,853 fans.

Don Newcombe gained his sixth triumph for Brooklyn in the opener against the Reds. A six-run Cincinnati seventh against Dan Bankhead helped Ewell Blackwell gain his fourth victory in the nightcap.

Hank Sauer's long fly scored Bob Ramazzotti from third with the winning run for Chicago against Boston in the opener. Ron Northey's homer helped Bob Rush win a mound duel from Warren Spahn in the afterpiece.

Garden Blanks Rock; Leaves Loop Cellar

ROCK—There's no argument about it. Rock is sole possessor of the Bay de Noc league cellar.

They won that "honor" here Sunday by bowing to Garden, the other previously winless team. The score was 6-0.

It was the first victory of the season for Garden, which played good ball behind five hit pitching of Jack Morin, who struck out 12 batters, Eino Valeen, Rock hurler, allowed seven hits and struck out 10.

Line score:
Garden 000 120 210—6 7 0
Rock 000 000 000—0 5 2
Morin and Clement.
Valeen and Peltonen.

Cornell Noses Out Perkins

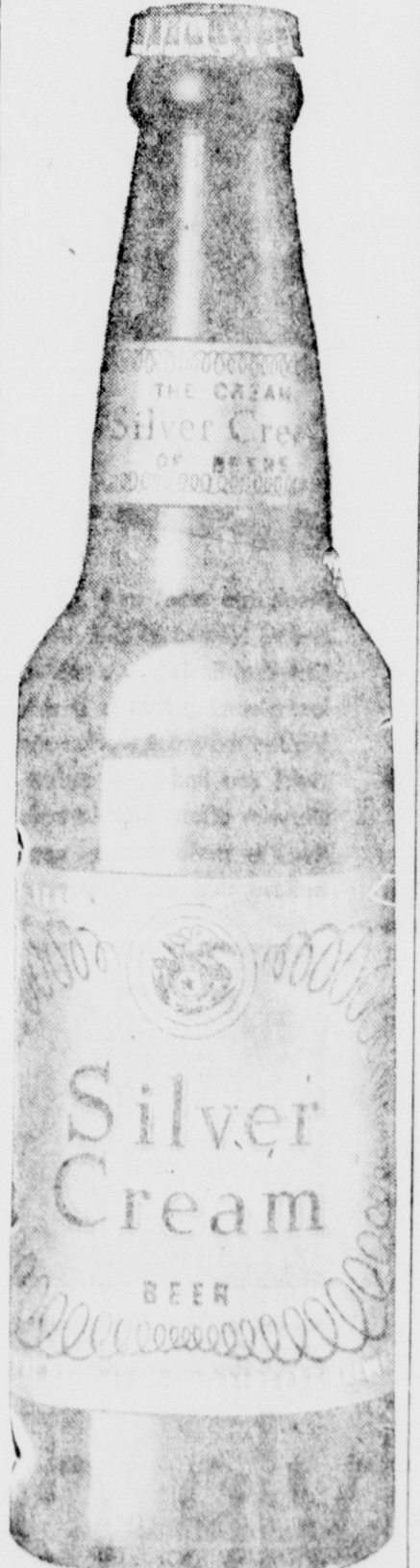
CORNELL—Veteran Bud Gibbs tossed two home run balls at Cornell in the eighth inning here Sunday and the home towners tied up a Bay de Noc league ball game. In the ninth, Cornell went on to score another run and win the game, 9-8.

The home runs, one by Mickey Bragay and the other by Bob Kennally, topped a five run Cornell rally in the eighth.

In the ninth, Cornell Center-fielder Pee Wee Marenger walked, Wesley Hoes singled and Lyle Le-Captaine sacrificed. An error on Kennally's smash allowed Marenger to score the winning run.

Although Gibbs struck out six, he walked seven. Le-Captaine, the

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MENOMINEE BREWING CO. MARINETTE, WIS.

Nahma Defeats Rapid By 9-2

NAHMA—Nahma shoved Rapid River down a notch in Bay de Noc league standings Sunday, defeating them 9-2.

Nahma's big inning was the sixth, when they shelled Newt Wright, veteran Rapid River hurler, from the mound with a five run burst. It was featured by a double with the bases loaded by Charlie Camps.

Bill Schafer, Nahma pitcher, allowed Rapid River only six hits while Nahma was shelling two Rapid River pitchers for 12 bingles.

Line score:
Nahma 000 000 000—9 11 0
Rapid 000 000 000—2 5 2
Schafer and Peltonen.
Camps and Peltonen.

Bowling Tournament Winding Up Tonight

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—The last team events will be rolled tonight in the 47th American bowling congress tournament.

Unless the unexpected happens—and it has three times in the past—Pepsi-Cola of Detroit with its 2,952 will be the champion.

winning pitcher, struck out seven and walked four.

"Little Joe" Richards of Perkins and E. Backlund of Cornell each got three for five.

Line score:
Perkins 102 000 051—9 11 0
Cornell 050 003 000—3 10 2
C. Marenger, Le-Captaine and Kennally.

Gibbs, Brondell and Deloria.

Cooks Hands Fayette Its First Loss

FAYETTE—The league leading and unbeaten Fayette team had felt its first reversal of the season today.

They ran against a tartar in Cooks, three-times Bay de Noc league champs, who won 8-3 here Sunday in a game featured by three home runs.

The circuit smashes were hit by Ray Rangnette, Hartman and Laux.

The game was tied up at 3-all going into the ninth inning and Cooks broke out with five runs for their margin of victory.

Line score:
Cooks 102 000 005—8 10 2
Fayette 020 100 000—3 6 4
Halvorsen and Swagart.
Laux, Pizzala and Rangnette.

MIDDLEGROUNDS HAS EDGE

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Middle-ground had the edge today over Hill Prince for the three-year-old championship, but there will be a lot more fireworks coming up before the Texas comet makes it stick. The King Ranch colt's great victory in the Belmont stakes Saturday, where Hill Prince finished a disappointing seventh, still has the horse people trying to figure out what gives.

In New England a simple type of house is called a "salt-box".

Trenary Ace Tosses No Hitter At Groos

TRENARY — If the Rainbow league has any Hall of Fame, Russell Druckenmiller is in it.

The Northern Michigan college student pitched a no-hitter here Sunday as Trenary maintained its

unbeaten league record, crushing a hapless Groos outfit, 21-0.

The Trenary sluggers, who are leading the southern division of the league, smashed out 26 hits while Druckenmiller was mowing down the visitors.

Trenary showed no mercy on Groos, climaxing its attack with a nine run burst in the eighth inning.

Line score:
Trenary 410 232 09x—21 26 1
Groos 000 000 000—0 0 5
Druckenmiller and Seppanen.
Whitney, Paterek and Brown.

Kleiman Gets 2 Home Runs

BARK RIVER—Harold Kleiman, Bark River shortstop, smashed out two home runs and Bob L'Houillier and Lloyd Olson each got three for five as Bark River crushed Foster City, 16-3, in a Tri-county league game here Sunday.

While Ray Menard was limiting Foster City to one double and six singles and striking out 14, Bark River was touching two Foster City pitchers for 13 hits. Nelson of Foster City struck out 13.

Menard was especially effective in the third inning when he struck out the side with the bases loaded.

Line score:
Foster City 100 000 020— 3 8 4
Bark River 401 040 42x—16 13 3
Oliver, Nelson and Wagner.
Menard and Mahnke.

Arrows Splurge; Win Two Games

(By The Associated Press)

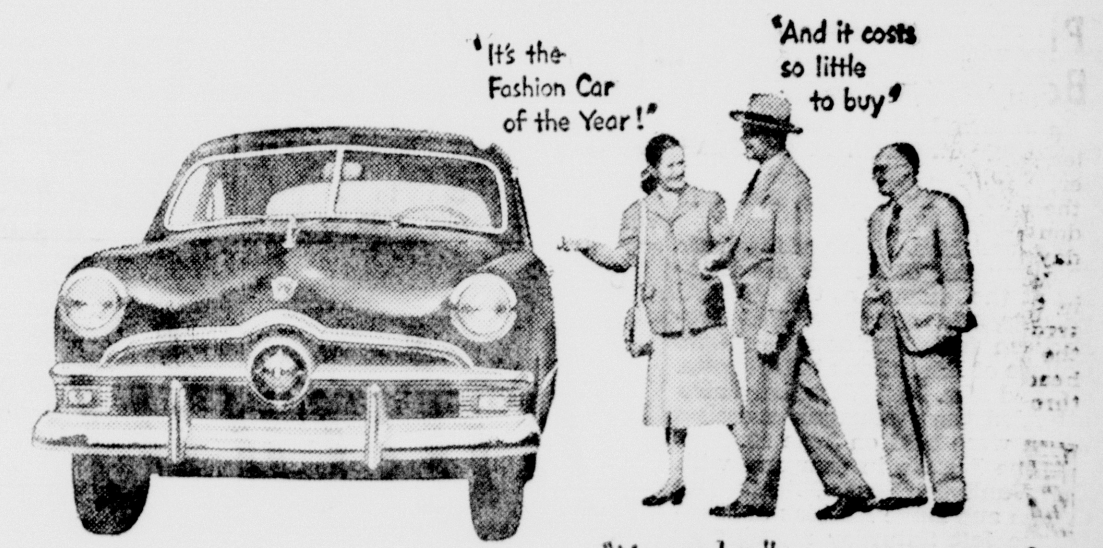
The Central league-leading Flint Arrows showed a fondness for big run splurges Sunday as they swept a double-header from the Dayton Indians. The scores were 16-3 and 7-5.

Charleston Senators took both ends of a twin bill from the Muskogee Clippers, 5-2 and 4-3. Saginaw Bears came back late in the eighth inning to conquer the Grand Rapids Jets in the only single game of the day. The tally there was 5-4.

The Transvaal district is around Johannesburg, South Africa.

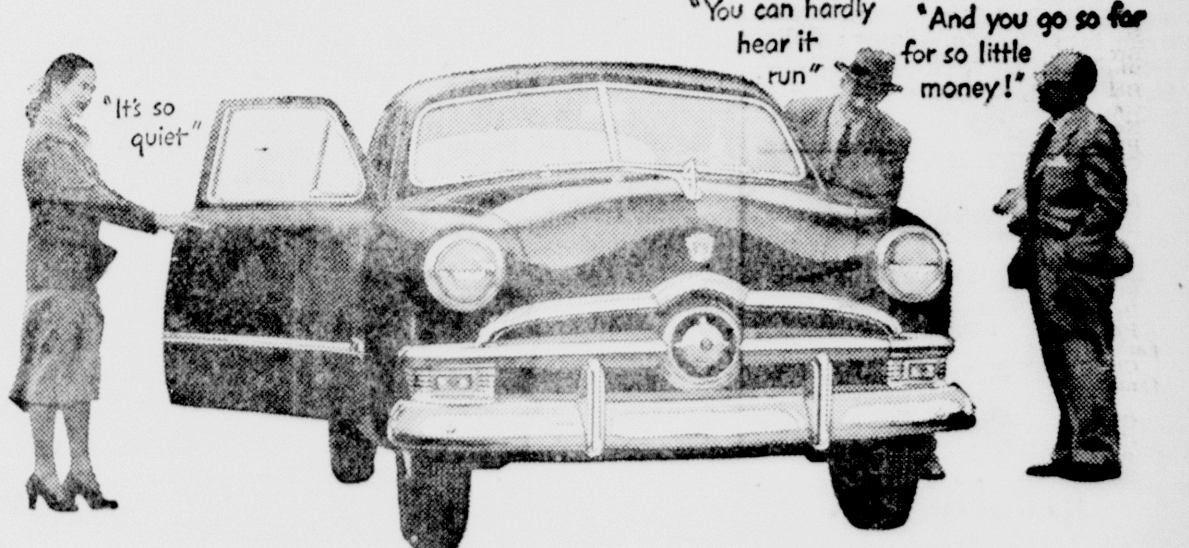
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Boys' Staters Arrive Tuesday

Escanaba Legion Will Be Host To 75

Enroute to the 13th annual Wolverine Boys' State at East Lansing, 75 boys from the western end of the Upper Peninsula will be housed at the Escanaba armory Tuesday night. The Escanaba American Legion will act as hosts to the group during their overnight stay, and will serve a light breakfast to the delegation early Wednesday morning before their departure.

The boys staters will come by bus, picking up other groups at points on the way to the straits, including three Escanaba delegates: Richard Casey, St. Joseph's high school; David Zerbel and Casper Bartley, Escanaba high school. Local sponsors are the American Legion, Escanaba Elks lodge and the Local 40 and 8 volunteers.

The Wolverine Boys' State, an annual project of the American Legion, is not a school room activity, but is designed as a practical experience, for the boys who attend, in the problems of self government. The assembly will be held on the beautiful campus of Michigan State College June 15 to 23 inclusive. Activities will be centered in the Jensen gymnasium and fieldhouse, where the boys will organize in two political parties, hold conventions, and pick officers for their mythical "49th state". The big night will be Saturday night, when the governor of Boys' State will be sworn into office. A tour of the capitol at Lansing is included on the program, and Boys' State elected officials will briefly occupy seats in the state government.

The boys will be dismissed after lunch on June 23, giving ample time for return to their homes for the weekend.

Germfask

Mrs. Margaret Bramble, Mrs. Charles Bramble and Clara Bailey of Dimondale, Mich. are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Tovey.

Sgt. John Lustila of Chantute Field, Ill. is spending a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lustila.

Mrs. Ed Smith and Mrs. Albert Boyd motored to Petoskey Wednesday where they received medical attention at Little Traverse hospital.

Lawrence Miller who has been attending N. M. C. E. at Marquette is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloise Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Miron McEachern and daughter of Detroit are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McEachern from Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Neil McEachern also attended the graduation exercises which were held on June 10.

Lorne Lustila in company with Dan VanEyk, Bruce Plichta, Bill Corson and Duke Harbick of Manistique left Saturday morning on a two weeks trip which will take them into Canada, Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington, D. C., Virginia, Chicago and other points.



FAREWELL FROM NUMBER 4003—Dr. John W. Lauck, 75, of Maple Hill, Kans., retiring after 52 years of rural medical practice, gets a farewell smile from three-months-old Cheryl Marie Oliver, the 4003rd and last baby he delivered. Holding the baby is her mother, Mrs. Robert Oliver. Friends and patients held a giant farewell party honoring the doctor on his retirement.

Talcum Powder Peps Up Heart Muscles Through Irritation

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—Talcum powder has been blown onto weakened heart muscles to create a stimulating irritation, says a New York surgeon.

Dr. Samuel Thompson, associate professor of surgery at the New York medical college and professor of thoracic surgery at the Flower-Fifth avenue hospital, New York, described the technique at the annual meeting of the Jefferson Medical college alumni association.

He said the new method was developed to rehabilitate persons stricken with coronary occlusions—the closing of a branch of the arteries supplying the heart.

Of 42 patients operated on by his staff, Dr. Thompson reported "27 claim they are leading normal lives."

After slitting the pericardial sac, encasing the heart, Dr. Thompson explained, talcum powder is injected into the sac by blowing.

The talcum irritates the area and creates a new blood supply, he said.

In persons who suffer from coronary occlusion, there is an almost complete lack of blood supply to the heart muscle. This causes either instant death or cripples the victim to a point where he is barely able to move

about without severe attacks of pain. The placing of talcum powder in the heart sac and the creation of a new blood supply through irritation changes the condition

Whooping Cough Danger Is Cited

"Keep your well baby away from other people," the Michigan Department of Health warned today as it reported 208 new cases and one death of whooping cough in the past week.

Deaths of 15 small children and more than 4,300 new cases of whooping cough have been reported in the state so far this year, according to Dr. F. S. Leeder, Director of the Division of Disease Control, Records and Statistics. The majority of the deaths were of infants and children under five years.

"Your baby is born without protection against whooping cough. There are four things you can do to save him from the disease," Dr. Leeder said.

"First of all, keep the well baby away from other people when there is whooping cough anywhere in the community. This includes older brothers and sisters, aunts, uncles and grandparents as well as neighbors. Don't take the baby shopping or into any crowd."

"Second, see to it that your baby's immunization against whooping cough is started by the time he is six months of age and completed before his first birthday."

"Third, make sure that your baby has a booster shot against

from a lack of blood supply to one of abundance, Dr. Thompson said.

The talcum powder, he said, remained in the sac for years without undergoing any change.

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Cornell

Mrs. Mary Way who spent the winter season in California has returned to her home in Cornell for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral P. Thompson have gone to Riverton, Wyo., to

whooping cough when he is three years of age.

"Fourth, have your child's immunization boosted again at age five, several weeks before he enters school."

attend a reunion of Mr. Thompson's family, the first to be held since 1915. One brother of Mr. Thompson is flying from Washington to Riverton, a sister is coming from California to join the group and a brother and a sister live in Riverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucklund have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Helen Gereau in Chicago.

Even helicopters contribute to the makeup of New York city's commuting system.

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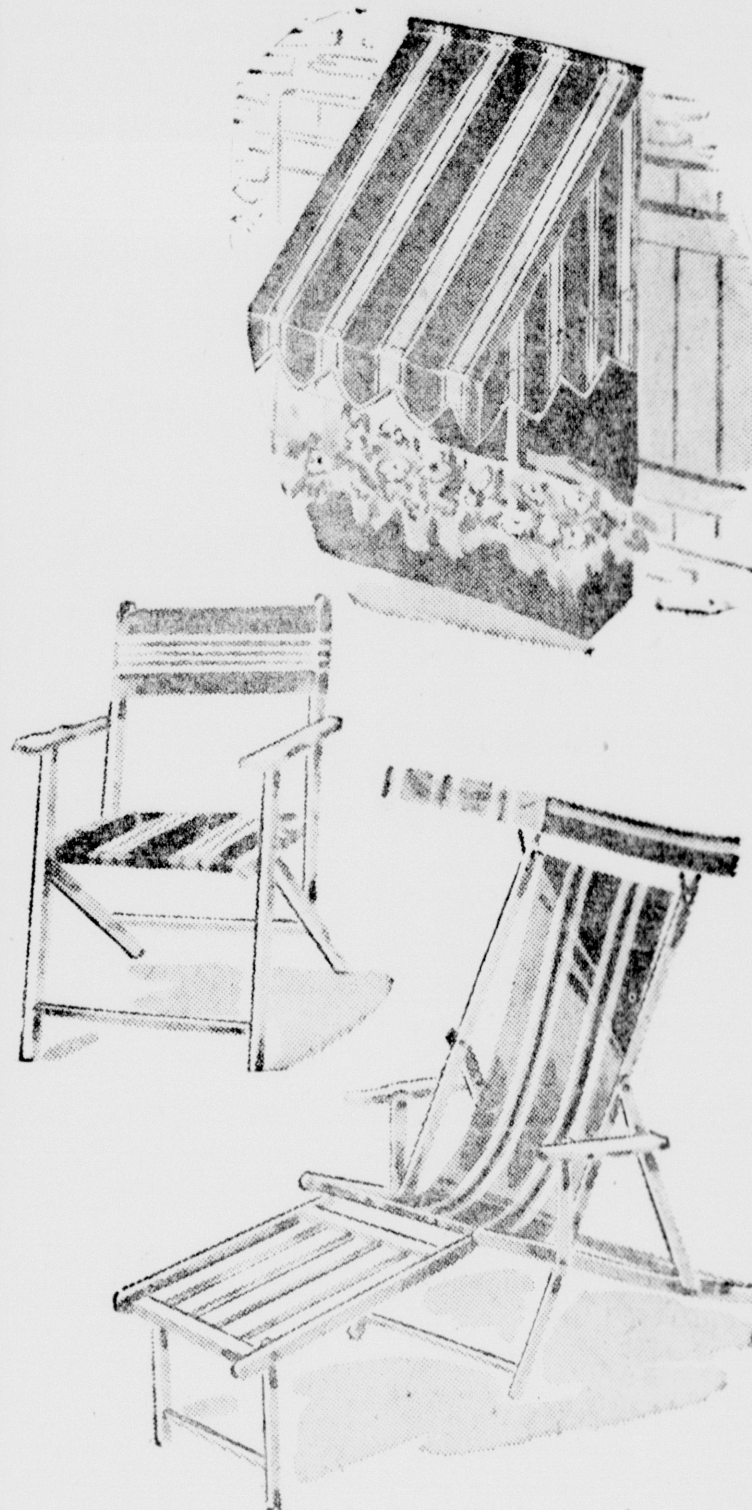
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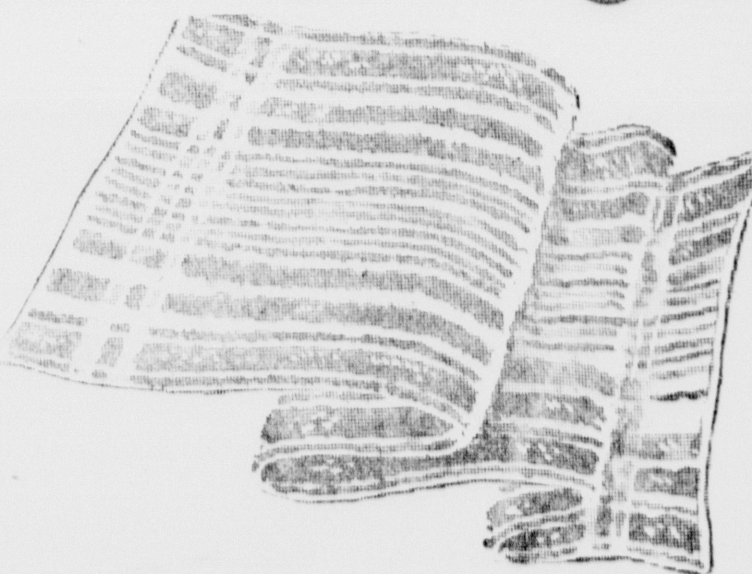
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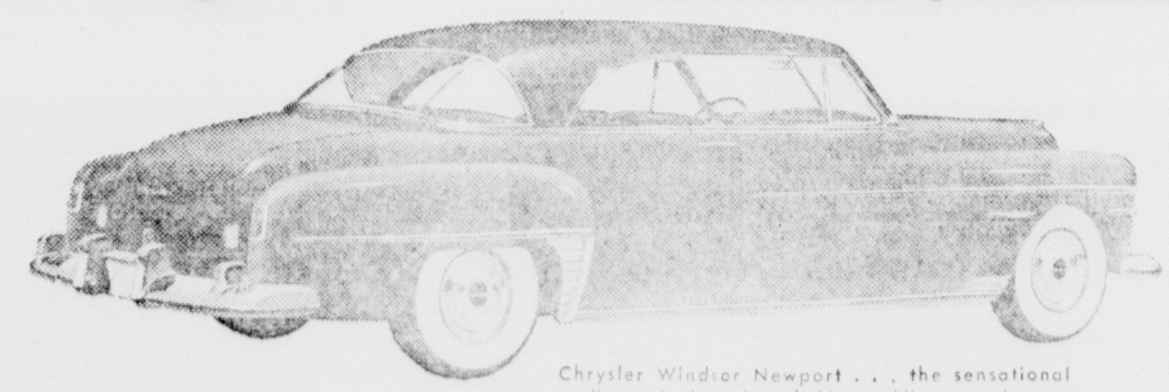
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